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PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Sept. 17, 1900. General Order, No. 2.

The following is hereby promulgated as the formation and composition of the marching column of the Kearsarge Ala bams celebration parade, September 19,

The composition and precedence is line of that part of the 31 division, som posed of carriages containing officials of the general government, executive and other state officials, municipal government and other 'dignitaries and invited guests, will be published by additional general orders.

Official Programme of Parade. First Division

Platoon of Police, Asst. Marshal Frank II West, commanding

Gen A D Ayling, chief marshal Major David Urch, chief of staff

Capt Lemuel Pore, Jr, chief of aids A P Wendell, chief aide, first division

Aids, Capt O M Bartlett, Charles F. Hussey, Burpee Wood, RE Hanna-ford, D F Herron, Harry Kent, W H Smith, Major John Demerritt, Jethro

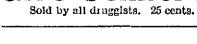
Governor of New Hampsbire, Frank W Rollins

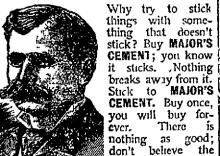
Gen A D Ayling, adjutant general, Concord; Brig Gen Elbert Wheeler, inspector general, Nashua; Brig Gen Ferdinand A Stillings, surgeon general, Nashua; Brig Gen Wm A Spaulding, quartermaster general, Nashua; Brig Gen Wm P Chadwick, judge advocate general, Exeter; Brig Gen Harry H Dudley, commanding general, Concord; Col W R Porter, aide-de-al, Concord; Col W R Porter, aide-de-al, Concord; Col W R Porter, aide-de-server, Col Cordon R Den camp, Manchester; Col Carlos P Day, aide, Berlin; Col Wm Marcotte, aide, Manchester; Col Sam D Lewis, aide. Nowport; Col Oscar C Hatch, aide,

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Brigade Commissary, Paymaster L Q Loyelt.

B Igade Ordnance Officer, Licutenaut B F Smith. Brigade Medical Officer, Surgeon C

Bidåle Brīgade Signal Officer, Eusign F D Karns.

Aid , Naval Cadet R L Berry. Beachmasters, Boatswin P Muller, Boatswain A Anderson.

U S Naval band of Admiral Farquhar's flagship New York, Bandmister Shultz, leader

First Battalion, Matines, Four Com-

panies Major C A Doyen, commaning Gunner Sergt Quick (Texas) sergt major

First company, Captain TP Kane, com-manding, First Liout R G McConnell, chief of section

Second company, Captain F H Delano, commanding, First Lleut JS Turrill, chief of section Third company. First Lieut J S Bates,

commanding, First Lieut Y Foote, chief of section

Fourth company, Captain B S Neumann commanding, First Lieut F E Evans, chief of section

Second Battalion, Bluejackets, Three Companies
Lieut Comdr K Niles, commanding Naval Cadet V A Kimberly, adjutant Ass't Paymaster F E Hall, commissary

Second company, Lieut T S Wilson, com-manding, Perty Officer, chief of section Third company, Ensign J H Roys, commanding, Petty Officer, chief of section U S Naval band of Portsmouth, R L Reinewald, leader

Third Battelion, Bluejackets, Three

Companies Lieut Comdr J B Murdock, commanding Naval Cadet W K Wortman, adjutant Pay Yeoman Phinney, commissary
P A Surgeon E S Bogert, medical
officer

First company, Lieut A H Davis, com-manding, Naval Cadet CT Wade, chief

Second comosny. Licut R II Chappell, commanding, Naval Cadet W R Rid dle, chief of section

Third company, Lieut E S Kellogg, commanding, Naval Cadet J J Hyland. chief of section NOTE This battalion will carry the colors.

Fourth Baltalion, Bluejackets, Three Companies

Lieut Comdr II. Osterhaus, commanding Ensign F Woods, adjutant Pay Clerk O F Cate, commissary A Surgeon S G Evans, medical officer First company, Lieut J C Leonard, com manging, Naval Cadet S R R Doyle, chief of section

Second company, Licut W A Mostett, commanding. Naval Cadet F R Naile, Captain George E Quimby, Manchester; chief of section

Third company, Lieut D M Garrison, commanding. Naval Cadet J V Schoenfeld, chief of section Fifth Bittsilon, Bluelackets, Three Companies Lieut Comdr A C Dillingham, com-

manding Lieut H Mansfield, adjutant

First company, Lieut H K Benham, com-manding, Petty Officer, chief of sec-Second company, Lieut F C Bowers, commanding, Petty Officer, chief of section

> Corps of Ammunition and Ambulance Men. Second Division

Paymaster R Hatton, commissarv

P A. Surgeon T W Richards, medical

First company, Lieut W C P Muir, commanding, Chief Petty Officer, chief of

Secona company, Lient S E W Kittelle.

of section

commanding, Chief Petty Officer, chief

Third company, Easign F L Sheffield, commanding, Chief Petty Officer, chief of section

Lynn Cadet band, S S Lurvy, leader.

Sixth Battalion, Bluepockets, Three

Companies Liout Comdr C A Merriam, command-

ing
Naval Cadet D F Mannix, adjutant
Paj Clerk, commissiny
P A Surgeon W M Wheeler, medical

ollicer

First company, Lieut J M Peyer, com-manding, Naval Cadet J W Timmons,

second company, Lieut R S Douglass, commanding, Chief Petty Officer, chief

l'hird company. Naval Cadet A. W.Johnьоп, commanding, Naval Cadet R Wainwright, chief of section

Seventh Battalion, Binejackets, Two

Companies
Lieut Comdr W J Chambers, commanding
Ensign ET Fitzgerald, adjutant
Pay Clerk D F Kronacker, commissary

Capt E W S.nith, Chief of Aides, Second Division Charles E Trafton, H P Montgomery. E

O Prime, Engene Mooney, Wm L Coulon, Wm P Robinson First Brigade, N H National Guard Commander, Brigadier General Jason E

Tolles of Nashua Commissioned Staff Assistant Adjutant General, Lieut Col Charles W Howard, Nashua

Medical Director, Lieut Col Heary H Jewell, Nashua Assistant Inspector General, Major Paul F Babbidge, Keene

Judge Advocate, Major Thomas H Madigan, Jr, Concord Inspector Rife Practice, Major Frank J Kimball, Nashua Quartermaster, Captain George N Fol-lett, Milford

Commissary, Captain Charles A Roby, Nashua Aides-de-Camp, Captain R Emmet Walsh, Manchester; Captain Arthur H Knowlton, Concord

Non-Commissioned Staff Brigade Sorgeant Clerk, James B Crowley, Nashua Brigade Quartermaster Serg ley Elliott, Manchester

Brigade Trumpeter, Napoleon E Jones, Nashua Brigade Hospital Steward, Ailon C Adams, Nashua Brigade Color Bearer, Morris M Cheney, Bennington

ROSTER OF FIRST REGIMENT.

Field Officers Colonel Edwin O Upham, Keene; Lieut Col Frank H Thompson, Nashua; Mnjor John P Eagan, Manchester; Major Eugene M Keyes, Keene; Major Arthur G Shattuck, Nashua

Commissioned Staff
Adjutant Louis A Piper, Keene; Surgeon
George W Flagg, Keene; Assistant
Surgeon Richard H Dillon, Munchester; Paymaster John P Flanagan,
Keener Chaplain Happy R South Keene; Chaplain Hoory B Smith, Keene; Quartermaster Fred E Howe, Keene; Inspector Rille Practice Fred O Giddings, Nashua

Non-Commissioned Staff Sergeant Major Robert P Haywood' Keene; Quartermaster Sergeant Arthur F Cummings, Nashua; Commissary Seigeant Horace E Osgood, Nashua; Hospital Steward John D Proctor, Keene; Drum Major Willis P Cummings, Hudson; Chief Trumpeter Karl R Beedle, Keene

Principal Musician, A H Drum, Nashua Color Sergeant, M.P. Spaulding, Keene First Regiment band of Manchester, twenty five pieces

Company A
Captain Trefile Raiche, Manchester;
First Lieut Frank Giguere, Manchester; Second Lieut Ubald Hebert, Manchester

Company B Captalu Daniel Shea, Manchester; First Lieut John F Cartney, Munchester: Second Lieut John P Haggerty, Man-

Company C
Captain E A G Smith, Manchester; First
Lieut Herbert H Ranse, Manchester;
Second Lieut W F Merrill, Manches-

Company D
Captain Fred A Austin, Milford: First
Lieut N R Smith, Milford; Second
Lieut James Cheyne, Milford

Company E
Captain Ernest S Woods, Nashna; First
Lieut E J Stanton, Nashna; Second Lieut Charles Damerais, Nashua Company F

Manchester Portsmouth City Band, 25 pieces, Alexander Bilbruck, lender

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Company H Captain J F Emmons, Keene; First Lieut E C Barker, Keene; Second Lieut H G

Company I Captain Mark II Hodge, Nashua; First Lieut R R Manchestor, Nashua; Second Lieut H S Wilson, Nashua

Company K Captain M J Healey, Manchaster; First Lieut T J McDonald, Manchester; Second Lieut T H Stewart, Manches-

Company I.
Captain Carl F Nelson, Manchester,
First Lieut John T Brandt, Mancheter; Second Lieut F L Danielson, Man-

Company M
Captain Charles H Barker, Nashua;
First Lieut W A Boynton, Nashua;
Second Lieut H D Emerson, Nashua

ROSTER OF THE SECOND INFAMERY, N. H. NALIONAL GUARD. Field Officers

Colonel Edmund Tetley, Laconia; Lieut Colonel Julius C Timson, Chremont; Major Frank W Russell, Plymouth; Major Frank E Rollins, Dover; Ma-jor George D Waldron, Concord

Commissioned Staff Adjutant Herley B Roby, Concord; Quar-termaster Edward W Richardson, Concord; Inspector of Rifle Practice, Robort D Judkins, Concord; Paymaster George H Colby, Plymouth; Surgeon James T Greeley, Nashua; Asst Surgeon George H Parker, Concord; Chap-lain John Vanneyar, Concord

Non-Commissioned Staff Sergeant, Major John T Croghan, Concord Quartermuster Sergeaut, Frank

Brown, Concord Commissary Sergeant, Charles C Moore, Concord Hospital Steward, James I Belknap, Hanover Drum Majer, Walter I Philbrick, Frank-

Chief Trumpeter, George F Jewett, La-Chief Musician, Arthur E Nevers, Con-Principal Musician, Joseph J Keane, Con-

Second Regiment Band of Conco:d, twenty-five pieces

Company A

Captain F A Keenan, Dover; First Lieut Levis E Tuttle Dover; Second Lieut John J Gailey, Dover Company B

Captain J Horace Peverly, Portsmouth; First Lleut George F Snow, Portsmouth; Second Lieut Israel H Washburn, Portsmouth Company C
Captain W G C Kimball, Jr, Concord:
First Lieut A F Trenoweth, Concord;

Second Lieut C L Woodbury, Con-Company D Captain James D Daley, Claremont; First Licent John J Murphy, Clare-

mont; Second Lieut John Branch, Claremont

Company E
Captain Charles L Mason, Concord; First
Lieut C A Goodhue, Concord; Second
Lieut M D Crockett, Concord

Company F
Captain H J Pike, Farmington; First
Lieut J F Nutter, Farmington; Second Lieut E B Hayes, Farmington

Pease's City Band of Laconia

Company G
Captain L J Googan, Lebanon; Lieut As Crockett, Supported by the Young Joseph A. Contremarsh, Lebanon and Beautiful

Company H
Captain N J Deviney, Franklin; First
Lieut W B Harriman, Franklin; Second Lieut B T Ripley, Franklin

Company I Captain John McCuddy, Rochester; First Lieut W J Seavey, Rochester; Second Lieut A F Ellis, Rochester

Company K
Captain R L Piper, Laconia; First Lieut
J Percy Holbrook, Laconia; Second
Lieut C J Hoadley, Laconia

Company I.
Captain Charles E. Small, Dover; First
Lieut Wm. Tebbetts, Dover; Second
Lieut Wm. Tebbetts, Dover
Company M
Captain Olin H. Chase, Newport; First
Lieut Fred P. Carr, Newport

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Dutton, Hancock; Second Lieut
Clifford Gowing, Peterboro'

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NATIONAL GUARD.

Captain S R Wallace, commanding, Manchester; First Lieut C Edithastori,
Manchester; Second Lieutal, Gustuf,
Manchester; Second Lieutal, Gustuf,
Son, Manchester son, Manchester

chester
Third Division Captain W H White, Che Aide

Joseph Akerman, John G. Tobey, J. Charles F. Cole, Col Melaei Crustley, Rufns Wood, George Forg. Blake Schurman, Frank Dwyor' North Berwick Band of Berwick, Fre-

mont Allen, leader

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THE LEADING ISSUES DISCUSSED.

Gavernor Devotes Much Space to the Philippine Question, Which the islands which have come under our guardian-He Says, is Not a New One-History ship as a result of the most righteous foreign of Expansion. war that has been waged within the memory of

New York, Sept. 17.-Governor Roosevelt's letter of acceptance of the nomination for vice president has been issued Governor Roosevelt says:

I accept the nomination as vice president or the United States tendered me by the Republican national convention with a very deep sense of the honor conferred upon me and with an infinitely deeper sense of the vital importance to the whole country of securing the re-election of President McKinley. The nation's welfare is at stake. We have continue the work which has been so well; begon during the present administration. We most show in fashion incapable of being misunderstood that the American people, at the beginning of the twentieth century, face their duties in e calm and serious spirit; that they have no in-tention of permitting folly or lawlessness to mar the extraordinary rectorial well being which they have attained at home, nor yet of permitting their it simply means equal chances and fair play or

flag to be dishenored abroad. Fundamentally and primarily the present contest is a contest for the continuance of the convittens which have told in favor of our material welfare and of our civil and political integrity. It tins nation is to recein either its well being or its self respect, it cannot afford to plunge into financial and economic char4; it cannot afford to in-durse governmental theories which would unsettle the elembers of national homesty and destroy the integrity of our system of justice. The policy of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 15 to 1 is a policy fraught with destruction to every home in the land. It means untold misery to the head of every household and, above all, to the women and children of every boute.

When our opponents champion free silver at 16 to I they are either maincere or sincere in their attitude. If insincers in their champion-hip, they of course forfeit all right to belief or support on any ground. If smoote, then they are a menace to the welfare of the country. Whether they shout their simister purpose or merely whisper it makes but little difference, have as it reflects their own boundty. No issue can be paramount to the issue they thus make, for the paramountry of such an issue is to be determined not by the dictain of any new or body of men, but by the fact that it vitally affects the well being of every home in the The fluorial question is always of such farreaching and tremendous importance to the national welfare that it can never be raised in ground faith unless this tremendous importance is not merely conceded, but insisted on. Men who are not willing to make such an issue paremount lave La posedde justification for raising it at all, for under such circumstances their not cannot under my concellable circumstances de aug. Et but great

The Trust Problem.

One of the serious problems with which we are exafficited under the conditions of our mod in inendiral regization is that presented by the great lowers would not be to give self government to business combinations which are generally known the islanders. Under no circumstances would the under the mane of Trusts.

The problem is an exceedinty difficult one, and simply be put at the mercy of a syndicate of industrial system in the effort to remove some of the cylis connected with it and by the mischieve would obtain to a degree only possible under such ous advice of men who either think crookedly of who advance remedies knowing them to be ineffective, but deeming that they may, by darken ing counsel, achieve for themselves a courious renutation for wisdom. No good whatever is subserved by indiscriminate denunciation of cornerations generally and of all forms of industrial con-Bination in particular, and when this public de-nunciation is accompanied by private membership the great corporations denounced the effect is of course to give an air of insincerity to the whole magnified. Nevertheless, there are real juried on hourd the ferryboat, but great abuses, and there is agule remon for striving to excitement prevailed until the pussentenedy these abuses. A crude or ill considered goes were assured of the safety of the effort to remedy them would either be absolutely

without effect or else would simply do damnge.
The first thing to do is to find out the facts, and for this purpose publicity as to capitalization, profits and all rise of importance to the public is the most useful measure. The mere fact of this by well. The State acting in its collective enbe able to take each no sames as wisdom diritied, cel down the river. Much rub le done by treation. Even more can be done by regulation, by close supervision and the unsparing excesses of all unimalities, destructive and articular elements. The contact state governor of the heads of foreigness in states of large force posen tructing it, while the yord Mena Point, elements can do a practical, and other to y declarations, while her beginning the work of his and day with a for any parties of the heads of foreigness in states of large force posen tructing it, while the yord Mena Point, class to co-operate the national government must

While paying heed to the necessity of keeping our hours in order at home the American people cannot, if they wish to retain their self respect. (in the memoranda of the vicetoy of Yu lu! large part the lister, of the nation's expansion, When the first Continental congress met in Libcity hall and the 13 original states declared themseives a nation, the westward limit of the country was marked by the Alleghany mountains. Lach during the Revolutionary war the work of expansion went on, benturely, Tennessee and the great northwest, then known as the Illinois comtry, were computed to drifter white and Indian foes during the Resolutionary struggle and were onfined to us by the treaty of peace in 1583, Yet the land thus contamed was not then client to be It was held by an alien to until the simy under General Authory Wather fired One of Intally wounded Otto Fowler. Both men from the red man, while the treaties of Jay and were armed, but Fowler was prevented Papelincy secured from the Spanish and British from shooting Colonel Thomason by his

In Mall, under President J. Herson, the greatest single stride in expansion that we ever tank was taken by the purchase of the Louisania territory. This so called Louisiana, which included what are now the states of Arkansas, Mesouri, Louisisand Jows, Minnessta, Ramass, Nebrasha, North Maddson, and South Dakers, Idane, Montana and a large part of Colorado and Utah, Nes acquired by treaty Gallar and purchased under President Jefferson exactly and precisely as the Pullippines has been ac-quired by treaty and purchase under President McKinley. The doctrine of "the concut of the governed," the doctrine previously enursiated by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence, was not held by him or by any other case man to apply to the imite tribes in the Louisians territory which he thus acquired, and there was no vote took the preciais prisoners and made saken even of the white inhabitants, act to speak them revoke their hostile proclamations. of the argrees and ladians, as to whether this were willing that their terratory should be annexed. The great majority of the inhabitants, while and colored althe, were bitterly opposed to the

Insurrection In Louisiann.

An arriged force of United States soldiers had to be lastly sent into the verifiery to prevent in. this city, is thind at the age of St. He of the unfortunates being cared for. surrection. President Jefferson sending these constructed many of the finest public and stoops to Louisians for exactly the same reasons private buildings in Eimfra. He is surdent McKinley has sen' troops to the Phinippine of the McKinley has sen' troops to the Phinippine of Jefferson distinctly stated that the Laffsmans Heuristian Glisson Breaks frown, were 'not fit or ready for sell government,' and Chiengo, Sept. 17.—Liquitement Glisson, Sept. 17.—Liquitement Glisson, who was the sheat bubliants of the newly acquired territary. The whom \$20,000 was refused by Churles docume that the "constitution follows the slag" [Head Smith, has broken down comple section follows the state of the state nov. roed under Washington and the order AS and The theory in wally this utical; (in any misleading phrase was oil, sprit for a fe-litical controversy at a much had a of the the

The parallel between what Jefferson did with over and the furniture store of Hauson Louisigre and what is new being done in the & Dickson were damaged by smoke and Philippines is exact. deffers at the author of the winter. The total less is \$40,000, par-Prinspires is exact.

Declaration of Independence and of the "consent tially covered by insurance, of the governed! do frine, saw no monigraty fetween this and the establishment of a govern-

so's purpose of fractions to entropy or slave

PEOPLE FULL OF HOPE.

Clovernor Roosevelt then recites the history of the acquisition of Florida, Alaska and Hawaii, likening it to the history of the annexation of the Philippines, and closes as follows: Properly speaking, the question is now not

the present generation. They must be administered in the interests of their inhabitants, and

that notessarily means that any question of personal or partisan politics in their administra-

tion must be entirely eliminated. We must con-

tings to put at the head of affairs in the differ-

That is and such men as General Wood, Governor Allen and Judge Taff, and it is a most fortunate

tiding that we are able to illustrate what ought to be done in the way of seading officers thisler

by pointing out what actually has been done.

it is inprossible to fill them by natives, must be

filled by the strictest application of the merit

system. It is very important that in our own

home administration the merely ministerial and administrative offices, where the duties are en-

tirely nonpolitical, shall be filled absolutely with

out reference to partisan affiliations, but this is

many times more important in the newly nequit-

ed plants. The meritagest star is in its essence as derive ratio as our common school system, for

Governing the islands.

If must be remembered always that governing

these istends in the interest of the lababitions

Litabilities at the moment packer. To great self-

III. grading self-government to an Apache 162-

Gration under some local chief, and this is no

the Sparfields than a would be by the feet that

Apariser have long been trained and employed

nal strice therein; just as the Pawneca did under the admired ration of President Grant; just as

the Stockeridge Indians did in the days of Gen-

eral Washington and the friendly trabes of the Six

There are now in the United States community

ties of Indians which have advanced so far that

it has been possible to embody them as a whole

in our political sy tem, all the members of the

other communities where the bulk of the tibe

is still too wild for it to be possible to take such

a step. There are it fishhals among the Apaches.

Pawneer, Iroquers, Sion, and other tribes with

are now Unifed States citizens and who are cu-

fitted to stand and do stend on an ab-olute equal-

ity with all our citizens of pure white blood. Men of Indian blood are now serving in the army

and tory, and in congress and occupy high post-

tion both in the business and the political world.

There is every reason why as rapidly as an In-

dian or any body of Indians becomes fit for self-

presermant he or it should be granted the fullest

outlity with the whites, but there exceld be no

his the tree whetever in treating this fact is a recent for abandoning the wild tribes to work

out their own destruction. Exertly the squae

reasoning applies in the case of the Philipplines.

majority thus gain sell government. They would

ished upder Tweed, while tyrannical oppression

Ferryboat In Collision.

was seen that her stem was badly stove-

Hsi arsend a Chinaman was killed who

had a sack in which was the head of i

Watkins of the United States marines.

Shot by a Colonel.

Colonel Usher Thomason, in command of

the Second Georgia, shot and perhaps i

Gallantry of German Cavalry.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 17.-A story of

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Prominent Elmira Man Dead,

Elmira, N. YE Sept. 17,-Thomas Ger-

Bad Fire in Amsterdam, N. Y.

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this piece has been emittly destroyed

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Amsterdam, N. Y., Sept. 17. The large

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To turn over the islands to Aguinaldo and his Id-

tribe becoming United States citizens. There are

Nations in the days of President Madison.

in the United States army and have rendered sig

more altered by the fact that the Filinian strught

government to Luzon under Aguinaldo would be

minor places in their administration, where

wheeler we shall expand for we have already expanded—but whather we shall contract. The Philippines are now part of American territory. To surrender them would be to surrender American territory. They must, of coarse, be governed pranarily in the interests of their own childrens, our first care must be for the people of

Speedy Restoration of Gaives-

ton Predicted.

Railway Communication With Mainland Will Facilitate Relief Work. United States Marshal's Firm Rule Prevents Looting.

Galveston, Sept. 17. - Last Monday gloom, desolation and despair prevailed in this storm torn city. Today hope and determination have seized the people. They realize that the task before them is all parts of the civilized world and their own indomitable purpose the sick and wounded will be healed, the destitute relieved, the recuperation of Galveston will be speedy, the city will be rebuilt and placed on a more enduring foundation and her commercial career started anew. Such is the spirit displayed by this grievously stricken people. Looting and the desecration of corpses

have ceased since the military have assamed charge of affairs, and they are cooperating harmoniously with the civil authorities. Sheriff Thomas is in charge of the isolated district and is directing interments and the recovery of property there. United States Marshai Grant has been given full authority by General Scarry and is directing affairs on the mainland, mided by a troop of rangers, who are ordered to make short work of looters and arrest all suspicious charac-The rangers and the militia and civil guards stationed at Texas City and Virginia Point are under the direction of Marshai Grant. These are the two points of ingress to the city. He also has control over all the railways running into this city and all craft plying between Virginia Point and Texas City, and no one can embark or disembark at these places without his permission unless having authority so to do from his saperfor officers. The destitute wishing to go to friends in the country are given free transportation and being sent out of the city as rapidly as the limited transportation tacilities at the disposal of the committee on transportation will permit. The owner of any water craft or railway found guilty of charging more than the

regulation fare will be accested and severely dealt with. Searry Prevents Extortion. that no deserving person shall be im- fort. posed upon. With increase in force of the difficulty is immensely aggravated both by things halt breeds, ander whom corruption the Dallus Rough Riders and the Prezewould floured for more freely than ever it flour- vant Ritles, the latter company arriving yesterday, General Senrry will be better able to meet the new conditions which constantly develop,

The cleaning up and disinfecting of New York, Sept. 17, -The Pennsylvastreets, stores and buildings goes bravenia Railroad company's fast ferryboat ly on, and the sanitary condition of the down town portion of the city has been New Brunswick just after leaving her slip at the foot of Cortlandt street. greatly improved. Mayor Jones has state North river, for Jersey City was run into ed there would be no let up in the work by a steam yacht, the name of which until the entire city is cleansed and dis-

Dry goods stores and clothing houses able space is occapied with goods have up to dry. Fortunately the weather is vessel. The New Brunswick was struck clear, hot and dry for this purpose. antidships, making a hole ten feet in diameter in the ferryboat's side above the Those merchants whose stocks were but water line. When the yacht got clear, it slightly damaged have done a rushing business, and so have the restnurants. that the yacht was in no danger, then suppacity would thus first find out the facts and then went to Jersey City. The yacht proceed is fimited. This will be remedied in a in the Pacific side at Panin Burien, as few days.

Since all the railways terminating here | Victoria, B. C., Sept. 17.- The finding poshing the work of he and day with a or any portion of that of Costa Rica beried by Chinemen, which has been a tree tracks are being restored on the island quent occurrence since the outbreak of and mainland by large forces, it is conthe Boxer updising, has an explanation fadoutly asserted that Galveston will have in news brought by the steamer Bregors gailroad communication with the outer

greatly aid the relief work. Tien-tsin." At an engagement at the

C. N. Robinson, chief grain inspector, Atlanta, Sept. 17.-- A special to The has received the following telegram from Constitution from Covington, Ga., says Hummond & Snyder of Baltimore:

unfortunates. More to follow."

This firm shipped from here by the (Fowler's) brother, who was with him,] Spacish steamer Ramon de Larringra The shooting took place in front of Fowler's residence. The trouble between of wheat. While lying at the wharf she to the vessel when the storm had abated, the two men is said to be of long stand- was caught in the storm, rode it out safe- and they succeeded in floating her. ing. Colonel Thomason's home is at ly and sailed immediately after its sub-

> Nearly All Churches Destroyed. At the churches in the city, either being

gallantry in which Dr. Schramler and 16 wrecked or ruined, with one or two ex-German cavalrymen were the actor; is reptions, divine services were in most cases suspended yesterday. Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's cathedral and was largely attended. Father Kirwin gates and rushing the yamen. Then they preached an eloquent and feeling sermon, in which he spoke of the awful cathem revoke their hostile proclamations. lamity that has befallen the people. Aft-The ill treatment of Christians in the er expressing sympathy with the afflict-city was instantly stopped. work in larrying the dead. That was their first duty. The next was to bring the names of the widows and orphans to ity, the oldest contractor and builder in the church, and they could rest assured

Bishop Gallagher is in receipt of a tel-Pgram from Archbishop Corrigan of New | quarter last year. and with exactly the same purpose that Prese vived by one son, W. S. Gerity, head of York stating the diocese of that city sheat McKinley has son't troops to the Ellippine the wholesafe drughouse of Gerity Byos would see that all Catholic orphan children sent to his care are kindly provided

Today a census of the Catholic populaer officials without any consultation was, the me favorite in the American Derby and for lion will begin to ascertain the number of widows and orphans caused by the storm and the exact number of Catholics

beat relief committees to look after and bonds, care for the sick and destitute of that

The keeper of the life saving station at the western extremity of the island; came in yesterday. He reports the station gone and that a frightful scene of . desolution exists there. He reports that 180 bodies were buried there, that the carcasses of animals and reptiles and all precautions to safeguard the personal that the steach is stiffing.

BIG STRIKE BEGINS.

Ceneral Shut Down Expected in the Armed Filipinos Put Ten Country-Authracite Region. Wilkesbarre, Sept. 17 .- Final meetings

gion before the great coal strike were hold yesterday afternoon, and miners or as aiding in the conduct of municipal who had not joined the union enrolled governments established by the Ameri-TRAINS TO RUN ON WEDNESDAY, their mames at the "locals." They want cans, have been murdered by their counprotection even though they do not desire trymen in arms. a strike, and this is the one way of getting it. The organization is now almost solid all the way from Forest City to Shickshinny, which district comprises the for China, but now diverted to the Philcities of Scranton, Carbondale, Wilkes- ippines, are being sent to points where harre and Pittston and the big towns of Dunmore, Duryea, Avoca, Minooka, West Pittston, Wyoming, Kingston, Plans, Parsons, Miners' Mills, Ashley, Nanticoke, Plymouth and Edwardsville. Some doubt was felt regarding the feeling gigantic, yet with the generous aid that of the Pennsylvania Coal company at provements here. It contemplates an is thoring to those in a broad stream from Pittston, but their feeling was expressed appropriation of \$1,000,000 gold for the is flowing to them in a broad stream from Pittston, but their feeling was expressed yesterday, when almost in a body they joined the union. The leaders now report that, with the possible exception of especially by the Spaniards, and the cara couple of small individual collieries, rying out of the work, which will be none of the mines in this big region will attempt to work.

At the meetings held yesterday the speakers made a special point of courseling the men against any outbreak, declaring that it would result to the benefit lice board consisting of one Filipho and of the companies, as the militia would be two Americans. The examinations in the called out. They impressed this upon the men for the reason that the compadeg are gathering a lot of men in the Hazleton region, where there is fear of trouble between the union and the nonunion men. It is in that region that efforts are to be made today to work about half of the mines. The business depression consequent to

the strike is already being felt. Several of the big department stores are planning to "lay off" a number of clerks; the fac tories, if the strike lasts long, will be compelled to close, and the utmost economy is being used in the consumption of

Fight at Pittston.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Scot. 17,-At Daeens, near Pittsten, a number of drunken foreign miners got into an alterestion. when Simon Lebock, aged 39, was stabbed in the abdomen several times. He was taken to the Pittston hospital in a dying condition. Andrew Notiski was arrested, charged with being the man who did the stabbing. At St. Stephen's Episcopal church Rev. Dr. Jones, the pastor, treated the miners' strike in a sorrowful tone, and there was something of a note of despair that a strike had been forced upon the business world which might under better conditions have been avoided altogether. There was Much complaint has hitherto existed also a reference of gratitude for the work about exorbitant charges by boats and which had been done, though it appears the roads running from Texas City. This fruitless, by Rev. Father Phillips of Hahas been cured by a stringent order from | zleton, and the name of the latter was General Scarry, who has been at work mentioned from the pulpit as deserving diligently to properly adjust affairs so of recognition for a noble Christian ef-

Costn Rien Boundary Decided. Washington, Sept. 17,--The minister of Costa Rica at Washington, Senot Calvo, has received a cablegram from the minister of Costa Rica at Paris which conveys the information that the president of the French republic, M. Loubet, who was the aribtrator appointed to decide the boundary question between Costa Rica and Colombia, by his award has fixed the boundary limit between the two countries in the Atlantic side at Mona Point (or Point Carreta) and in the Pacific side at Punta Burica. rescuble great laundries, and every avail. The republic of Colombia claimed that the limit should be fixed at Cape Graclas-a-Dios, in the Atlantic, including the whole of Costa Rica and Nicaragua Atlantic coast, and that the limit on the Pacific side should be placed at Bornea river, to the northwest of Golfo Duice, publicity would in itself remain certain certa as to the others it would in some cases point out must broken above the musthend. The fresh most difficult to obtain. Extorthe remedies and would at least enable as to tell New Branswick lay by until it was seen from are rare exceptions, although the and about two-thirds of that of Nicara-By of fo d at hotels and restaurants with. The award fixes the boundary line claimed by Costa Dieg, and in the Atlandic denies the right of Colombia to Rewards For Foreigners' Reads. | Same an the landary of real and for any part of the territory of Nicstingna

Schooner Ashore to Storm.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 17,-Tu the heavy wind and rain storm which set in slove from the orient. It is related that world by Wednesday night. This will on the coast Saturday evening the schooner Willie went ashere on the refigure from doing their dary as a good nation was found this grewsome entry: "Paid The injured and sick under the thorpic southerly end of Egg Harbor shows, in the world. The actor of the board it in 100 tacks for heads of two American majorith system inaugurated by the board north of Brigantine indet. On board were times killed in advance to the felief of of health and local physicians, aided by Captain Orlaf Anderson, John Farrell, volunteers from outside, are receiving John Olsen and Gustav Anderson. They every care and attention and doing as left New York Priday on a fishing crass, well as could be expected under the circumstances, which are being improved | before the heavy northeast blow, and efforts to get her off proved fruitless. A high sea was running and steadily grow more dangerous toward morning, when the wind veered and blew a gale from "With great satisfaction we today | the southeast. The schooner was poundlearned of your safety. Our exchange has I ing heavily, and the seas were breaking raised over \$5,000 in the interest of your over her when daylight discovered her to the Little Beach life saving station, The crew put off and with great difficulty brought the men ashore in an exhausted for New Castle-on-Type 200,600 bushels condition. The life saving crew returned

Growth of Labor Unions,

Albany, Sept. 17 .- The quarterly bulletin of the state bureau of labor statistics issued for the quarter ended June 30 shows an increase of 151 unions, the largest quarterly increase yet recorded. The gain in membership was 15,000. At the close of the quarter there were 1,603 labor organizations in the state with an aggregate membership of 247,602. The number of organized working women was 10,762, which is an increase of 40 per cent within the past year. Owing to extended stoppages of work caused by strikes for higher wages and by the ailvance in the price of building materials the number of unemployed members of labor organizations in the second quarter exceeded the small number in the same

Suit Against Flour Trust,

Minneapolis, Sept. 17.-A suit involving \$1,500,000 has been filed in the United States district court. It is the Central Trust company of New York against the United States Flour Milling company, incorporated under the laws of the state or by any other versus party leads, for it have gettered by Mr. Smith said he would be refired their bright fight a new tenth is decade to the stud and as soon as possible will.

The grand leage committee of the f. O. tions parts of the country. The sum is be shinted to Lexington, Ky.

O. F. was here yesterday and organized, brought because of default of interest on both study and organized brought because of default of interest on both study.

> Com Pani's Departure Authorized, Liston, Sept. 17. The Portuguese govenument has telegraphed to the governor of Mozambique authorizing the departure of Mr. Kruger for Europe, The novernor, however, must satisfy himself that Mr. Kruger is really going to Enprairie and murshes are strewn with the Pape. Meanwhile he is instructed to take security of Mr. Kruger.

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HAIR-HEALTH.

men to Death. Manila, Sept. 17.-During the last fortof the United Mine Workers of this re- night ten Filipinos in Luzon and the Visayas, known as American sympathizers The provinces of Morong and Laguna

continue tranquil. United States troops originally destined they are most needed.

Last week 40 Filipinos were killed. One American was killed, three were wounded, and two were captured.

Since I was as years of age my lovely, fount, black hair has been tarning gray. I got a bottle of Hug'ro training and that happens at had tried in my alleged testorers and buylonators with no affect. I Live been using Hair-Health ever nince; like it very much. It has brought the youthful color back and I never will use anything che.

Mrs. KATE I AND MARKET AND MARKET MRS. Mr. Wright of the Philippine commission is preparing a bill for burbor im-Ask for Hay's Hair-Health and refuse all subcti-tutes. H.H.H. is sold by leading druggists everywhere. Sent by express, prepaid, in plain scaled package, by London Sopiely Co., 853 Broadway, N. V., also a gre-take Harfina Medicated Soap, best soap for tolk!, bath, skin and bair. All on receipt of foe, and this adconstruction of protective dockage. The proposal is favorably commented upon. LARGE 50c. BOTTLES. AT ALL DRUGGISTS' completed in about 18 months, will be greatly beneficial to commerce.

At the commission's session next Wednesday a civil service bill will be introduced. It will provide for a civil serv-United States will be held by the Washington civil service commission and these here by army beards appointed at Washington.

KRUGER'S PLANS.

Warship Offered by Holland to Convey Him to That Country.

London, Sept. 17 .- A dispatch from Lisbon states that the Portuguese government has telegraphed to the governor of Mozambique authorizing the departure of Mr. Kruger for Europe.

The governor, however, must satisfy himself that Mr. Kruger is really going to Europe. Meanwhile he is instructed to take all precautions to safeguard the personal security of Mr. Kruger. The government of the Netherlands

has telegraphed to Lourenco Marques offering a Dutch warship to bring Mr. Kruger to Holland. Mrs. Kruger, according to a dispatch to The Daily Express, has arrived in

Lourence Marques. The Lisbon papers say that Mr. Kruger will take the German steamer Herzog at Dévrence Marques, his destination

being Holland by the way of Marseilles. A dispatch from Cape Town states that the military authorities have taken over the Netherlands railway. General MacDonald, operating in the

northeastern corner of Orange Colony, compelled the Roers to make a hasty flight from the Vet river. He captured 31 wagons, a quantity of cattle and i stores and 65,000 rounds of rifle ammu-

Iron and Steel In Pennsylvania. Harrisburg, Sept. 17.-A compilation of the annual returns to the state bureau of industrial statistics shows that in 1880 Penasylvania produced 6,542,998 gross tons of pig iron, the value of which was nearly \$100,000,000. An average of 15,-347 workmen were employed during the year in the making of pig iron, the average yearly carnings of skilled and unskilled labor being \$495.18. Pennsylvania produced 6.446.159 gross tons of steel of all kinds in 1899, or over 00 per cent of the production of the United States. The number of workmen employed in the steel industry of the state independent of those employed in the rolling of black plate was 69,982, their average yearly earnings being \$550. The aggregate value of the 231,083,734 pounds of tin and terms plate produced by the 25 cstablishments in Pennsylvania last year was \$12,165,879. Twenty-three companies produced pig iron in 1899, Allegheny heading the list with a production of 3,278,120 tons.

Greek Warship at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—The first Chee's warship that has ever visited the United States dropped anchor in the Dalewayed river last night a short distance below this city. The vessel is the engagete Naunrelos Miaulis, which sailed crem the Piracus on the 17th of July and has visited Malta, Gibraltar, Madeira, the Cape Verde islands, Martinique and St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, from which latter post she sailed last Monday. The Nanarchos Miaulis is used as a training ship and has on board a number of mayal cadets. The vessel was sent to Philadelphia by the king of Greece in order that the payal cadets on board may have an opportunity to visit the shipyards on the Delaware river as well as the great steel plants of Pennsylvania. After her visit to this city the vessel will proceed to New York and Boston.

Dawson's Output.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 17.-W. A. Bace, a mining engineer of this city, has just returned from Dawson. He says that, according to the latest information in the possession of the gold commissioner's office at Dawson, royalty will be paid this season on \$16,000,000. The actual clean up will be \$9,000,000 more. Just before Baer left Dawson encouraging reports had come from Stewart river placers, 200 miles distant, and that another exodus to that river had taken place, Good reports have also come from Little

Primaries In Havana,

Havana, Sept. 17,-In the elections of delegates to the forthcoming constitutional convention the National party again triumphed in the province of Havana. Not only did it elect the five delegates of the majority representation, but it also captured one of the minority representatives, the Republican party electing the other two-namely, Manuel Sanguily and Berriel. Returns from the other provinces come in slowly owing to the heavy rains. In Pinar del Rio there seems to be no doubt of the election of Gonzalo de Quesado, Rius Rivera aud Civil Governor Quiles. Nothing definits is yet known here as to Santingo because of the difficulty in getting returns from the outlying country districts there, but it is reported that Juan Gualberto Gomez is elected.

Fire In Eric, Pa.

Erie, Pa., Sept. 17, -Fire broke out yesterday in the plant of the Eric Lathographing and Printing works, doing damage to the amount of between \$40,001 and \$50,000. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The firm will continue to fill orders promptly with the assistance of the other printing offices in the city.

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EVERY 15 MINUTES.

Steamers will commence running regular trips on Sunday, Sept. 16th, and continuing to Thursday, Sept. 20th.

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A man; being told that a raven would live 200 years, bought one to try.

THE BUMBLEBEE. The Big Queen Searches For a Home In the Early Spring.

A. Hyatt Verrill writes a paper on "Some Common Bees and How They Live," for St. Nicholas. Mr. Verrill says: In early spring, when the meadows first take on a tinge of green and the apple trees put forth their rosy buds, we may often see a single large bumblebee flying low and swiftly back and forth across the lawns or pastures. These great bees are the queene, who

have just awakened from their long winter's sleep, and are now sceking some favored spot wherein to commence housekeeping and found a colony, for these in-sects, like their cousin, the honey bee, live in colonies consisting of three classes, or castés-drones, or males, queens, or females, and workers. When our big queen has at last discovered a satisfactory building site, usually a deserted mouse hole, she cleans it of all rubbish and litter and places within a ball of pollen, in which she lays her eggs. The young grubs hatch out possessed with enormous appetites, and, feeding on the pollen, eat into it in all directions. At last, when fully grown and their craving for food is satisfied, they spin cocoons of silk in the remains of the pollen and change to papæ. While her family is thus sleeping quietly within their silken cells the old queen is constantly at work building up and strengthening the cocoons with wax.

Finally, their sleep being over, the pupa cases burst, and the young bees come forth in all their glory of black and golden livery and gauzy wings.

The first brood consists entirely of

workers, who immediately fall to and relieve their tired mother queen of all work from the various levels. He told the ownand duties with the exception of laying eggs. They fly hither and thither, always and industrious, now plunging into the center of a gorgeous hollybook or a sunny dandelion, or buzzing about among the modest daisies, or diving head first into some sweet scented, aristocratic lily or rose, always emerging from their quest for honey covered with the golden dust of pollen. The honey and the pollen thus gathered are stored away and the eggs laid in the waxen cells from which the workers issued, and the next broad, composed of drones and young queens, feed upon this store of nectar.

ANTIQUITY OF THE ROSE.

Over One Thousand Species of the Wild

Flower Known to Botanists. The antiquity of the rose is so great that all account of its origin has been lost. It is not mentioned in the Biblical writings upon himself to go about Deadwood and earlier than the reign of Solomon, but the allusion to it then made is such as to indicate that the flower had already long been known, for the essence of roses was extensively used in Jerusalem and Judea during the reign of the luxurious and much married king. In Egypt the rose is depicted on a number of very early monuments, believed to date from 3000 to 3500 B. C., and in the tomb of an Egyptian princess, disinterred a year ago in southern Egypt, several hermetically scaled vials were found which when opened contained genuine attar of roses, so that the modern claims for the discovery of this delicious perfume are vain. Rose water, or the essence of roses, is

mentioned by Homer in the "Iliad." Homer and Solomon were nearly contemporaneous. Both the Greeks and Hebrews probably borrowed the idea of its manufacture from the Egyptians, and these, for aught anybody can tell, may have had it from the Indians or from the Chinese, for the latter claim for each of their discoveries and inventions a most marvelous, not to say incredible, antiquity. The rose is one of those flowers which by the people of every land are taken for granted as so well known as to need no description, and hardly mention, for it is a singular fact that every continent on the globe, with the solitary exception of Australia, produces given the trozen regions of the north, where the summer lasts but two or three months and is at best a season which may be described as very late in the fall, produce their wild roses, and travelers through Greenland, Kamehatka and northern Siberia found in the proper season an abundance of blossoms, while the crews of whiling vessels which call at Spitzbergen come off shore with bouquets of the native Spitzbergen rose. All wild roses are not of the same kind, for there are over 1,000 species of the wild rose known to botanists, and the varieties are innumerable.— St. Louis Globe-Domocrat.

An Unfortunate Wistake. A laughable but rather embarrassing case of mistaken identity occurred the other day in a large department store. A gentleman who is a little too fond of idk ing entered the store for the purpose of meeting his wife at a certain counter. Sure enough, there stood a lady dressed. to his eye, at least, just like the woman

be was after. Her back was turned and no one was near her, so he quietly approached, took her by the arm and said in a voice of simulated severity, "Well, here you are,

spending my money as usual, eh?'4 The face turned quickly toward him was not his wife's. It was that of an scrid, angry, keen eyed woman of about 50 years, who attracted the attention of everybody in that part of the store by say-

ing in a loud, shrill voice: "No, I ain't spending your money nor no other man's money, and I'll''-

"I beg your pardon, madam," cried the confused gentleman. "I supposed you were my wife, and"-"Well, I just ain't your wife nor no other man's wife, thank fortune, to be

jawed at every time I buy a yard of ribbon! I pity your wife if you go about shaking her like you did me. If I was The chagrined joker waited to hear no

more, but made his way out of the store, amid the titters and sly chuckles of those who had witnessed his confusion.—Kxohange.

He Knew From Experience.

Mrs. Comeback was bemoaning the loss of a beautiful little silk purse, which had recently been presented to her by a friend. "I tell you, Algernon," she walled pitnow in order to close out our cousty, "it was the dearest little thing I ever saw. A perfect beauty-a regular little jewel—in short, it was a poem in it. of a log cabin, with the words "The penself, and, although it contained only a few ple's choice in the year 1840." The other

> "Never mind, my dear," said Mr. Comeback in a reassuring tone; "if it was a poem and was accompanied by stamps, it will doubtless be returned in due time."-Up to Date.

It is asserted by Lyell, the geologist, that at a period comparatively recent all that portion of the United States south of the Black Hills was under from 500 to 900 feet of water.

A GOLD MINE WIZARD

ROTHERMEL'S REMARKABLE SUCCESS IN FINDING "PAY DIRT."

No Necromancy About It, For He Reaches How He Convinced Ed Blackwell, the Scoffer, of His Ability.

miners of Colorado quite as well as he is turned nervously before them. to the men of the Black Hills. His almost supernatural gifts have won for him fame and fortune, and he is in great demand in mining circles all over the west.

His most notable work in this region was on the Holy Terror property. The owners of this mine, which had produced arge quantities of valuable ore, were in despair by reason of the fact that the vein which ran along the edge of the chain struck off into the adjoining cleim, and, of course, could not be followed by the owners of the Holy Terror. They heard of the dector's marvelous powers and to find a ledge on their claim which might | peaceful frame of mind. be topped by a crossout from one of their

A contract was entered into. The docmine and made a cosual survey of the surface of the claim. Then he locked himself up and began to work. In ten days' time he was ready to make a report, yet he had not entered the shaits of the mine, but made his deductions solely from a study of the rock and ore samples taken ers just where they would find another voin of gold, gave them instructions how to proceed at the least cost to get it, and also outlined the drift of the deposit, showing its extent and depth.

The owners, not without some misgivings, proceeded with the digging of the tunnel according to instructions, and in the exact spot measured in feet from the starting point the owners ran into a vein of fabulous richness, placing the Holy Terror again in the forefront of great producers of gold erc. Dr. Rethermel was given an interest in the mine as a reward for his labors.

performance caused no end of talk. The doctor became the idol of the miner's heart. There was one man, however, disposed to rob the dector of any credit which might attach to his work in the Hely Terberate the doctor, saying that anybody might have done the same thing; that the finding of the new vein was but the happy culmination of an intelligent guess. Rothermel's friends told him what Blackwell had said, and grew impatient with the doctor when he did not express some re-

"Let him say what he pleases. I'll fix him later on," responded Rothermel. The following week a small party of prospectors went up the gulch to look after

their claims. Blackwell was a member of the party, which was later joined by Rothermel. A tent was pitched and lunch set out. While they were cating the doctor

spoke to Ed. "You have a claim here, Ed?" "Yos."

"When I finish enting, I'll go out and find a ledge for you.' Ed was the first to leave the table, and the doctor soon followed. They walked

possibly a hundred feet. "This is my claim," said Ed. "All right. Go and get a pick and

With some hesitancy Ed complied. In his absence the doctor took a hurried survey of the contour and surroundings generally. He pulled a red ribbon from his pocket and tied it to a bush. Then he walked farther down the slope. When Ed

came back, he was told to go to the bush and dig three feet, when he would encounter the ledge and find pay dirt there. The day was hot, and Ed had his doubts. His countenance denoted the misglvings he certainly felt. The doctor urged him on, and he began to dig in a half hearted way. But he managed to go down two feet, and the shovel brought up indications which strengthened his faith percontibly. Down he went. At three feet he encountered the ledge, and his pick took out enough are to make a showing. He was nonglused, yet overjoyed with his

"Now," said the doctor, "walk down to that stump, dig it out and go down 21 inches. There you will find another ledge which crosses the first one." Ed did so, was wild with excitement. Rethermel |

turned upon him and savagely said: tell every man you meet what I have done

Ed lost no time in setting the doctor corpuscles right again, spending most of the night in tric fluids. reciting the interesting exploits of the

day, and as the new day dawned they took him home in a back. Rotherinel's methods of work are known-

only to himself. He has a system of recording his deductions on paper, and the studies resemble huge spider webs wrought in varicolored lines. He says every kind of rock has its affinity, and the presence of one attests the nearness of others. On come stones he sees the photography of their native surroundings, but the lessons | place at a distance; he does not know that thus taught he alone can read.

There is no necromancy in his art, for he reaches all his deductions along scientific lines.-Deadwood Letter in Chicago

Old Time Campaign Medal.

Forty or 50 years ago no one had thought of colored buttons with, mottoes and pictures on them for giving expression

Harrison in full regimentals, with the words "Major General W. H. Harrison. Born Feb. 9, 1778." This was fastened to the cont by a bit of ribbon or worn auspended from the neck by means of a string. It probably cost 25 or 30 cents.---Obleage Record.

Where Medicines Must Cure. In Bulgaria the proprietors of a mediWHAT GAVE HIM AWAY.

A Tag on His Coat Lapel Branded Him a Deceiver.

He is the pink of nentness and propriety. He is violently in love with the sweetest girl in town, and, to add to the misery of these absorbing circumstances, he is at present decidedly poor. The latter condi-His Deductions Along Scientific Lines. ; tion is of recent date, however, and it was only last week that he donned the first ready made suit which had ever gracedor, as he considered, disgraced-his ward-Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel is a veritable robe. He called his mother and sisters wizard of the mines. He is known to the into the room after getting into it and

"Does it fit decently?" he queried in an agony of doubt. "Why-y-y, what's the matter? Oh, yes, a tag. I suppose all this sort of clothing is tagged, isn't it?"

Never before, surely, were garments tagged as were those, however. There was a tag on the hem of each trouser leg, one upon the left conttail and another on his vest front, and still another on the sleeve. Even when he bade them goodby, after waiting impatiently while all the visible bits of cardboard were cut away, they called him back to remove still another. The result was that he finally reached the sought to engage his services in an effort house of his inamorata in anything but a

She, too, was nervous, and they departed for the theater in haste. He noticed, just as soon as he slipped out of his topcoat, tor took several samples of ore from the that her eyes sought his figure constantly and interestedly, but his inward uncertainty about that suit made him glower so that she said nothing, and the performance was half over before he gathered courage to speak of the subject himself. "How do you like my new clothes?" he

asked at last, with what calmness he could muster, and the girl blushed nervously. "They're quite pretty, I think," said, with an apologetic smile, "but"-

"I don't know whother they fit me very well or not," he interrupted, desperate with the fear that she had divined the secret of their origin, "for I tried a new tuilor, and, although he gave me several fittings, and-what's the matter?" he broke off to exclaim wildly as he saw the light of a dawning laughter in her eyes. What is it, dearest?" "Nothing," she responded solemnly, al

though the laughter beneath her pretty lashes grew stronger momentarily, "only or his labors.

It is little wonder that this remarkable lapel!" And so there was, a small but distinct

legend, reading, "Size, 34; style, 7; price, \$13.50."—Chicago Timos-Herald.

UNINVITED GUESTS.

A Kind of Bee That Makes Its Home With the Bumblebee. In St. Nicholas there is an article on

Some Common Bees and How They Live," by A. Hyatt Verrill. Mr. Verrill

Unlike the honeybees, the bumblebee jucens, to their credit be it said, are not f a jealous disposition, but live peacefully together in one nest until in the autumn the family breaks up, the old queens, workers and drones perishing, while the young queens, forsaken and alone, crawl away to some protected place wherein to pass the winter and reappear in the spring and found another colony.

If you should examine a bumblebeo's nest, you would probably find among our busy, hard working friends a number of individuals who never labor for their living, and, although they come and go with perfect freedom, never bring pollen or honey, nor aid in making wax. These are the "guest bees" or inquilines, a species which depend on their host the bumblebee to furnish them board and rooms rent free.

The inquilines, like the European cuckeo or the American cow bunting among birds, lay their oggs by stealth in the bumblebees' nests. The young when hatched are cared for by their foster parents, and when full grown are treated with as much consideration as though they were guests of honor. Why the bumbleto remain with them is a mystery, for, although some species closely resemble their hosts in size and color, others are quite different. It can hardly be supposed, therefore, that they are mistaken for rightful members of the colony. On this account many naturalists have thought that they perform some important service in return for their hospitable reception, but of what this duty, if any, consists has never been discovered.

Is There an Eiher?

The great physicists of the day being at one regarding the existence of this all pervading ether, it would be a manifest presumption for any one standing without with successful results. By this time he the pale to challenge so firmly rooted a belief, and indeed, in any event, there seems little ground on which to base such "Ed, you have been talking a good deal a challenge. Yet it may not be altogether about me. Now you go back to town and amiss to reflect that the physicist of today is no more certain of his other than was before your own eyes. If you don't do it, his predecessor of the eighteenth century I'll cram every tooth down your lying of the existence of certain alleged substances which he called phlogiston, caloric. corpuscies of light and magnetic and cleo-

It would be but the repetition of history should it chance that before the close of another century the ether should have taken its place along with these discarded creations of the scientific imagination of earlier generations. The philosopher of today feels very sure that an ether exists, but when he says there is "no doubt" of Its existence he speaks ineautiously and steps beyond the bounds of demonstration. He does not know that action cannot take empty space itself may not perform the functions which he ascribes to his space filling ether.-Henry Smith Williams, M. D., in Harper's Magazine.

The Lordly "De Smythes." When'it comes to hooking a Norman prefix in front of Smith or absolutely transmogrifying poor Smith into "De Smythe" one wonders how these degenerto political sentiments. But the old time ato Smiths can sleep in their beds for fear campaign enthusiast had another and not of the wrath of the "old artificers in metless impressive way of proclaiming his be- als," says a writer in Good Words. This liberty taken with a cognomen is not only George Lyle has an old powter medal in had taste, but shows absolute ignowhich his father were during the famous rance. "Do" must precede a territorial campaign in which William H. Harrison name. An occupative surname was never ran for president of the United States. so entered. It was of course "Le" You On one side of this medal there is a picture, will thus find him entered in many ways, including "lo Smyth"—o. g., "Philip lo including "Id Smyth"—o. g., "Philip lo include "Henry lo Smeyt," "Gilbert lo side is adorned with a picture of President Smyth," "William le Smyt," but never a

Somewhat Disappointed.

"Carter has such a promy little wife!" "Yes, but he tells me that it costs just " samuch to dress a little one as it does a big one. She is his second, you know."-Indianapolis Journal.

The Turkish language is said by scholcine by which they claim to cure a speci- are to be the softest and most musical line fied disease are liable to be imprisoned if guage of modern times, being better adapt the medicine fails to produce the desired cet to the purposes of musical notation and -scitutive than even the Italian.

APPEALEDFORANDRE

A SCENE FROM DR. MITCHELL'S REV-OLUTIONARY NOVEL.

Captain Wynne Tells of His Interview With Washington When the Great Commander Refused to Change the Mode of Death of the British Spy.

In Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's novel of the American Revolution, "Hugh Wynne," in The Century Magazine, is the following interview between the hero, Hugh Wynne, and General Washington immediately following the sentence of Major Andre, Wynne seeking to induce Washington to allow Andre to die a soldier's death:

A hugo fire of logs blazed on the grea kitchen hearth, and at a table covered with maps and papers, neatly set in order, the general sat writing. He looked up, and with quiet courtesy

said: "Take a seat, Captain Wynne. I must be held excused for a little." I bowed and sat down, while he continued to in.

His pen moved slowly, and he paused at times, and then went on apparently with the utmost deliberation. I was favorably placed to watch him without appearing to do so, his face being strongly lighted by the candles in front of him. He was dressed with his usual care, in a buff waistcoat | perhaps he had made a mistake. and a blue and buff uniform, with powdered hair drawn back to a cue and care- asked. fully tied with black ribbon.

The face, with its light blue eyes, ruddy checks and rather heavy nose above a strong jaw, was now grave and, I thought, stern. At least a half hour went by before he pushed back his chair and looked up. I am fortunate as regards this conversation, since on my return I set it down in a diary which, howover, has many gaps

and is elsewhere incomplete. "Captain Wynne," he sald, "I have re fused to see several gentlemen in regard to this sad business, but I learn that Mr. Andre was your friend, and I have not forgotten your aunt's timely aid at a moment when it was sorely needed. For

these reasons and at the carnest request of willing to listen to you. May I ask you to be brief?" He spoke slowly, as if weighing his words. I replied that I was most grateful; that I owed it to Major Andre that I had not long ago endured the fate which was now

"Permit me, sir," he said, "to ask when this occurred." I replied that it was when, at his excellency's desire, I had entered Philadelphia. as a spy, and then I went on briefly to relate what had happened.

to be his.

"Sir," he returned, "you owed your danger to fally, not to what your duty brought. You were false for the time to that duty, but this does not concern us now. It may have served as a lesson, and I am free to admit that you did your country a great service. What now can I do for your As to this unhappy gentleman, his fate is out of my hands. I have read the letter which Captain Hamilton gave me." As he spoke he took it from the table and deliberately read it again while I watched him. Then he laid it down and looked up. I saw that his big, patient eyes were overfull us he spoke.

"I regret, sir, to have to refuse this most natural request. I have told Mr. Hamilton that it is not to be thought of. Neither shall I reply. It is not fltting that I should do so, nor is it necessary or even proper that I assign reasons which must already to plain to every man of sense. Is that all?"

I said, "Your excellency, may I ask but a minute more?'' "I am at your disposal, sir, for so long What is it?"

I hesitated, and, I suspect, showed plainly in my face my doubt as to the propriety sought this interview. He instantly guided her husband in refusing certain with the contest variables. with the gentlest manner and a slight

"Ah, Mr. Wynne, there is nothing which can be done to save your friend, nor indeed to alter his fate, but if you desno to say more, do not he drate. You have suf | ing for the goes lp which makes up the fered much for the cause which is dear to us both. Goen, sir."

Thus encouraged, I said: "If on any pretext the execution can be delayed a week, I am ready to go with a friend"--1 counted on Jack-"to enter New York in disguise and to bring out General Arnold. I have been his aid, I know all his habits, and I am confident that we shall succeed if only I can control near New York a detachment of tried men. I have thought over my plan, and am willing to risk my

life upon it." "You propose a gallant venture, sir, but it would be certain to fail. The service would lose another brave man, and I should seem to have been wanting in de-

cision for no just or assignable cause." I was profoundly disappointed, and in the grief of my failure I forgot for a mo ment the august presence which imposed on all men the respect which no sovereign could have inspired.

"My God! sir," I exclaimed, "and this traitor must live unpunished, and a man who did but what he believed to be his duty must suffer a death of shame!' Then, half scared, I looked up, feeling that I had said too much. He had risen before I spake, meaning, no doubt, to bring my visit to an end and was standing with his back to the fire, his admirable figure giving the impression of greater height than was really his.

When, after my passionate speech, looked up, having of course also rison, his face were a look that was more selemn than any face of man I have ever yet seen in all my length of years.

"There is a God, Mr. Wynne," he said 'who punishes the traiter. Let us leave this man to the shame which every year must bring. Your scheme I cannot consider. I have no wish to concent from you or from any gentleman what it has cost me to do that which, as God lives, I believe to be right. You, sir, have done your duty to your friend. And now may Lask of you not to prolong a too painful

I bowed, saying, "I cannot thank your excellency too much for the kindness with which you have listened to a rush young man, '

"You have said nothing, sir, which does not do you honor. Make my humble compliments to Mistress Wynne."

An Album to Joss.

Interview?

There is a craze for being photographed among the Chinese in Chicago. Albums containing the family portraits are now laid upon the little shrines to Joss in the stores beside the peanut oil lamp, whose perpetual flame is supposed to bring luck to the storokeeper.

The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly carning it .-- Horace Greeley.

NOT HER HOUSE.

The Young Man Was Not Impressed by the Old Mun's Statement.

It was Sunday afternoon, and the old gentleman responded in person when the loorbell rang. Furthermore, thoold gentleman was not in the best of humor. However, of course, the young man didn't know that, or he would have been ready to dodge.

The young man, it may be explained, just to show that everything was in accordance with the rules of polite society, never had met the old gentleman, but he had met the old gentleman's wife and the old gentleman's daughter and had been invited to call whenever he was in the city, and it so happened that he was in the city this lovely Sunday afternoon. "Is-aw-Miss Brown in?" asked the

young man. Now, it so happened that the old gentleman had his opinion of any one who

said "aw," and it was not a flattering one something to the effect that she was not

"So sorry, you know," said the young

The old gentleman didn't know, but he took it for granted and made no further comment. Then it seemed to dawn upon the young

man, who was fumbling for a card, that "This is-aw-her house, isn't it?" he

"It is not," the old gentleman returned bluntly. "Oh-aw-beg a thousand pardons,"

said the young man. "Thought it was, you know. So sorry. My mistake." He was turning away when another thought occurred to him, and he quickly turned back again.

-lives?' he asked. "Here," replied the old gentleman. "But you told me"-

'Can you-aw-toll me where she-aw

"I told you it wasn't her house, and it isn't her house," interrupted the old gentleman. "It's my house. I don't count for much in it when she and her mother are both here, but it's mine just the same Captain Hamilton and the marquis I am | She may get it some time, but I don't went any out of town dudes figuring on it just yet. There are enough in the neighborhood who are going to be disappoint-As usual, however, the young man was

equal to the eccasion. He said, "Aw!"-Chicago Post.

Extracting Information. The man who sits in a city railway sta

lion at the "bureau of general information" must, like "the little busy bee." gather honey "from every opening flow er." When off duty, he should be refilling his memory with all sorts of knowledge for at the bureau he must be "on tap" to every man, woman or child thirsting for information. A similar burden rests on lawyers in large practice and on elergymen whose popularity makes the public their parisbioners. That eminont preacher the late Charles

ican visitor, who had noticed that an orphanage, a theological school, a church and many correspondents kept him busy from morning to night: "Pray, Mr. Spurgeon, when and where do you compose your sermons?"

H. Spurgeon was once asked by an Amer-

"I am always at that," replied the preacher. "I get something from every one I meet. I shall suck a sermon from you before I am through with you." A distinguished British seaman, the

late Admiral Sir George Tryon, used to not on the preacher's rule. When secretary to the British admiralty, he was obliged to pay the penalty attached to the post of dining at city banquets, guild and private dinners. Being invited to more dinner parties than he could go to, housed to pick and choose among them. His wife for a 1 At last sho discovered that he accepted

only those invitations which would lead him to places where he might meet some one who could give information of value to him in his profession. He cared nothtalk at a fashionable dinner party, but he was on the lookent for useful informatics and was ready to extract it from any source. Like Spurgeon, he learned some thing from everybody. - Youth's Compan-

A lawyer's clerk is trying to serve

Hard to Find.

rocess on a miner named Adam Green He has tried in vain to find his man when a young woman who has witnessed his labors volunteers to assist him. "Oy say, bullyed," she cried to the first man they met, "dost thou know a man named Adam Green?" The bullhead was shaken in token of ignorance. Then they came to another man. "Loy-a-bed, dost theel" 'Lic-a-Bed' could not answer either. "Stumpy" (a man with a wooden leg), "Cowskin," "Spindloshanks," "Cockeye" and "Pigtail" were all consulted to no purpose. At last the damsel, having talked it over with several of her friends. suddenly brightens up, and slapping a neighbor on the shoulder exclaims, 'Dash my wig, why he means moy feather." Then, turning to the astonished clerk, sho cried, "You shoud'n ax'd for Ode Blackbird." So it appears that the old miner's name, though he was a man of substance. was hardly known even to bis own daughtar. -- Good Words.

The Busybody. An extraordinary incident is reported

from one of the villages in the south of England. One Sunday morning a young fellow went to a church and took his seat keeping his hat on all the while. A gentleman sitting near him politely asked him to take his hat off, but the young man paid no attention. Again he spoke to him, and, seeing that he still hesitated, the gentleman quietly lifted his hat off, when, much to his dismay, out rolled a quart of walnuts, making a great poise as they scattered about the floor. On this the youth turned round to the gentleman and said, "Now, you see what you have done!" -Pearson's Weekly.

The reigning families of Europe are large customers of the various life insurance offices. The late prince consort's life was insured for close upon £1,000,000, which the queen has now in her possession, and her life, again, is very largely insured for the benefit of her younger children, notably for Princess Beatrice.

A Costly Cannon. A miniature cannon, made of pure gold,

mounted upon a carriage of resewood, inlaid with costly gems, is a unique bauble of warfare that has come into the possession of the imperial army at Berlin. It is valued at \$25,000 and could not be purchased for twice that sum

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1900.

A SAD TALE.

Father, Mother, Brothers and Sisters of George Cleveland Swept Away By The Flood.

There is one sailor boy in Admiral Farquhar's fleet who has met with a great sorrow, and the celebration of the next three days will be to him but a hollow mockery. He will shoulder his musket, however, and like the brave boy semblage. that he is do his dety the same as he did in the Spanish war when his ship cleared for action and did her part towards sending the ships of Ad miral Cervera to the bottom as they gifts. dashed from Santiago barbor. George Cleveland, able seaman of the

U. S S. Texas, received the following telegram on Monday veening; GALVESTON, TEXAS, Sept. 17th, 1900

George Cleveland, U. S. S. Teras. Portsmouth Harber: Family all gone. Swept away by

MAYOR OF CITY. flood. Signed, Oleveland called at the Chronicloffice later and asked if any official list

of the dead had been received, still hoping against hope. To a Chronicle representative he stated that his family consisted of fa-

ther, mother, three sisters and three brothers He was thus left without a relative in the world.

FLAG RAISING

their jubilation on Monday evening, is a manner which was very unscemly, to say the least, and caused quite a lot of comment among the neighbors. The City band furnished the most satisfactory music for the occasion.

A SHOCKING CALAMITY.

"Lately beiell a railroad laborer, writes Dr. A. Kellett, of Williford, Ark "His foot was hadly orushed, but Buck len's Arnica Salve quickly cured him." It's simply wonderful for Burns, Boils, Piles and all skin eruptions. It's the world's champion bealer. Cure guar anteed. 25c. Sold by Globe Grocery

SHUTDOWN OF LOOMS.

Somersworth, N. H., Sept 17.-Five hundred looms of the Great Falls Man ufacturing company were stopped today, indefinitely. This makes the total number of looms idle 1500. Nine hundred employes are out.

The wonderful exhibition of fleet search lights will begiven this evening from the entire fleet and the whole beavens will be streams of brightes' electric light. Don't fail to see it. We advise all who desire the very best view to go to New Castle bridges, and the islands between, or along the bridges will be the next best and closest position to the fleet.

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In spite of the fact that the day opened very unfavorably for the exer cises of presenting the tablets, the clouds gradually broke away and a strong westerly wind that developed just before noon blew the dark and gray mists over the sea and the warm sun came out to shine upon a delighted assemblage.

forenoon that it was decided that the exercises be postponed until three o'clock in the afternoon, when the full program was impressively and happily typify the requiting of our people and carried out.

Thousands of people gathered at the city grounds to witness this important affair. The appearance of the distin guished visitors ,the significance of the event, the beautiful sentiments of the speakers, and all that the occasion represents, were something never to be forgotten. After appropriate selections by the Second Regiment band of Con card. Mayor McIntire welcomed the as

Then followed the address of the presi dent of the day, Hon. Charles H. Burns of Wilton, and the unveiling of the

The speech of welcome of the Hon E. E. McIntire, mayor of Portamouth was in the following well chosen words:

"It is with a feeling of more than ordinary pleasure as mayor of the city of Portsmouth, I extend an official as well as a hearty personal welcome to the distinguished secretary of the navy Hon. John D. Long; our fellow townsman, the assistant secretary of the navy, Hon. Frank W. Hackett.

"The guests whose deeds at Santiago thrilled the nation, Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson; His Excellency, Frank W. Rollins, governor of New Hamp shire, the state of Mt. Kearsarge, which furnished the name of the battleship whose praise we celebrate today.

"His Excellency, Joseph F. Johns ence sets the seal of approval upon that unity of sentiment which has made north and south one forevermore; the father of the new navy, Hon Hilary A. Herbert; Gen. William P. Chadwick and his associates of the state commis sion of the Kearsarge-Alabama presen tation, and all whose coming serves to make the occasion memorable.

It was a happy thought which pro vided for the preparation and presentation of a tablet commemorative of the Kearsarge; a happier inspiration which led to another for the Alabama and suggested this delightful joint celebration

Times have changed since that bright and beautiful Sunday morning when the Alabama sailed from the friendly French port of Cherbourg to meet the Kearsarge, which came from the Dutch harbor of Flusing to give battle to the

ship bearing a sunny Southern name. Able speakers will describe that his for me to remind you that the years have soothed the passions of other and stormy days and thus made it possible for the governor of the state for which the last privateer was named to unite with us in honoring the new Kearsarge and the new Alabama and to join us in the sacred sentiment, that should the need ever arise, the brave sons of Alabams, and the stordy lads of the old Koarsarge state may stand side by side, shoulder to shoulder, and heart to heart, mauning both ships in defence

In closing; gentlemen, let me say that, that from the head of the navy down the list of guests, to the humblest jackie, soldier and citizen, I bid you welcome, thrice welcome to Portsmouth, whose gates are open wide to receive you, and whose people vie one with another, in making your stay among us one glad round of pleasure.

Gov. Rollins, in making the presentation, said in part:

which carried our flag to victory in republic. They have earned and won Dr W O Junkins, George Boss, Hersey New Zealand," by A. P. Harper.

pearly days were built at Portsmouth, its almiration and confidence by the

never be fired in an unjust cause, and

ship this bronze tablet, to indicate and as a token of our frieudship for the state of Alabama. You will see that this tablet is a scroll supported by two dolphins, which symbolize the two sbits and support the upper roll of the seroll. This-upper roll represents past history, and the poppy heads denote that all enmity is past and forgotten. The faces are symbolical of union.

In presenting to you this tablet 1 am happy to say that the hearty good wish es of our people go with it, and that we shall watch with interest, and I doubt not with great pleasure, the future course and achievements of the vessel-

The acceptance of the tablet to the Kearsurge by Hon. John D. Long. secretary of the navy, was made in the

following speech: "I deem it an honor that it falls to my lot, in behalf of the navy of the United States-navy and Unied States were never more glorious than now-to receive from the state of New Hamp shire, this, its beautiful and significant gift to the battleship Kearsarge, named for one of its noblest mountains and recalling its namesake of brilliant memory. It is not the first, but one only of many contributions which the Granite state has made to the Union and to its deference and perpetuity. From her rugged and patriotic soil came the defender of the constitution, who pronounced and targely ensured the indis- Rockingham, including one of the finest solubility of the Union and its identifi- of electrical displays. The arches, one The democrats of this city let out ton, governor of Alabama, whose pres its original borders or on its broadening graceful tributes of the interest of the the sea. How many other New Hamp shire names of patriotic statesmen spring to the lips. To carry that flag when that Union was imperiled, New Hampehire contributed the best blood of her sons, inspired by the same patriotism. Today New Hampshire emphasizes the cementing of that Union not merely in the bonds of a national but in the stronger bonds of the reun:ted hearts of all sections, lovingly inco:porated under one flag, inspired by one national loyalty, fellow cirizans of one republic. Words fail to express the full meaning of this emblem which New the Kearsarge. But it speaks for itself chanics and Traders bank, Dr F E as no human tongue can speak. It Potter, Henry C Peyser & Son, R I Walbreathed the full outflowing life of our common country and of all that our country means-justice, honor, free toric naval battle and tell of the kindly dom, education, equal rights, law, ministrations of the victors-it remains order, home, church, school, public spirit, private virtue, personal and offi cial integrity, honest and rewarded labor, thrift and accumulated savings, no high nor low, no rich nor poor, no north or south or east or west, but one common brotherhood under the flag. It is a beautiful design, North and South clasping hands under the wings of the American engle-a handclasp that nothing can break. I can suggest as a matter of art, but entirely as a mattwo figures, there should be but one.

> characteristics in deed of temperment and tradition but one in the supreme essence of a common nationality. If I may speak, as it has been as-

> North and South, with all their varying

and from that port were manned and ultimate test of battle, which they have et sail; and New Hampshire has always made synonimous with victory. But taken an active and earnest interest in their function is not that of war alone, the new navy, even though the need for glorious as is their record there, but Occasion Taken Place her ship-wrights and for her tall, taper more of peace. The very appointments ing spire no longer existed. It was of the Kearsarge, its mastive and multitherefore eminently fitting that the gov- tudinous engines, its provision for the ernment should name one of her newest comfort and needs of daily living, and and grandest battleships after the noble the reproduction in its mighty belly of mountain which rests like a great uncut the industries of a whole American emerald in the rich setting of the New community, are significant of its con-Exampshire hills, and from whose tower- formity to the uses of a peaceful people. ing summit the faint sheen of the dis- Its officers are not despots, but trustees tant sea can be seen by day and its bea- for good order, scientists engaged in con lights, gleaming like constant stars, making plain the paths of the sea and opening the channels of commerce, and I speak for my whole state, Captain representatives of the national culture, Folger, for every smallest mite of bu intelligence and patriotism. Its men manity, for every one of our lusty are not slaves, but free men educated in youth, for every centenarian looking good morals, supplied with good books, the deep shadows in the face, when as trained in honorable service, citizenthe chief magistrate of the Old Granite carrying the bonor of the flag in their & Hudson, National block, John Pender, State I present to you and to your brave proud hands. The navy will have J G Tobey, Jr, Granite State Fire Insurship mates this beautiful bronze. May schieved its highest distinction not even your ship bear herself as nobly as our when it has won its most glorious batnative state has done through the cen- the of shot and shell, but when, by its turies; may she face the storms as brave- power and the majesty of its representaly as the majestic Kearsarge which con of the republic, it shall have ensmiles above the fury of the tempest, sured the maintenance, throughout its serene and undisturbed; may her guns jurisdiction, of law and order, and so of peace. May we not then regard this It was so threatoning in the early may her flig lead the way around the emblem as that of the handelasp, not mere'y of our own north and south, but Captain Brownson, the state of New of all the sections of the world, of all Hampshire presents to your magnificent the sweet sisters of all lands, in one universal union for the civilization, the happiness and the freadom of man-

Governor Johnstone's speech in part "It is fit that the commonwealth of New Hampshire, a commonwealth the mother of Webster, that great apostle of an indissoluable Union of indestructible states, should be the first, officially, not only to rise superior to the passions and prejudices of a fratricidal war, but to determine to commemorate and honor the gallant deeds of the American sailor without regard to the flag which floated over him.

"Men may differ about the right or wrong of any cause, and they may conscientiously take one side or the other. A great nation worthy of liberty and inspired by lofty sentiments cannot fail to honor courage and horoism by whom scover displayed; and especially should it do so when these heroes are descendants of the very men who gave so freely of their blood and treasure to secure the independence of our common country."

SPLENDID DECORATIONS.

Beautiful Displays at the Rockingham, Arches, Public Buildings, Residences.

The decorations around the city are by far the most elaborate ever before put up here on any occasion. Notable among the decorations are those on the cation with liberty now and forever and on State street, one at the South end, wherever its flag floats, whether within and the other on Market square, are

Among those who have decorated either their places of business or resi dences, are as follows:

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Market Street-J H Hutchinson, C F Duncan, L E Staples, Warwick club, D Hampshire today places on the deck of F Bothwick, G W Hall, National Mcden, H C Locke, A J Rowe, G B French, Frank C Marston, Myers Alkon, Canney's, Porthmouth Athletic club, Mika-Fred S Wood, H C Hopkins, Benjamin Atwell, S Gerber, CO Meloon, Dennett & McCarty, D J Regan, Salvation Army, A H Green, C L Simpson, P K & Y land-If C Smith. Newton Brothers, Oliver W there at the beginning. Ham, J G Davis, J Frank Wells, F S ter of fact, and that is that instead of lan, Nan Manson, Gray A Prime, Corn- une. ish Coffee House, Walter Staples, Con as there is in fact but one, one figure | O'Keefe. embodying in itself the perfected

Congress street, stores and officesunion of all sections of the land, of both J H Taylor, C E Trafton, P C Conner, W A Fay, Davis Brothers, J D Raudall, J R Connell, E P Lawrence, J H Washburn, Portsmouth Bicycle club. John Griffin, Masonic block, Hoyt & Dow, A P Preston, Moses Brothers, FS Hatch, G H Joy, C H Clark, Jackson's Express. noble ship on which this emblem is to Langlon, Dr G Scott Locke, Jr, Ralph stand, may I not say that she is worthy Green, Joseph Pettlgrew, Dr S F A of the gift, alike in herself and as a type | Pickering, Gen Gilman Marston Comtred around the fair city of Portsmouth. cloship floats. No better navy, in ship Buldwin A Reich, Wood Brother's Ex-



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ward H Adams, G A R, H W Nickerson, G H Leonard, Webb & Collis, Elks' hall, Louis Schwartz, John Phalen, L A Holmes, Lydston. Penhallow street-E B Prime, J

Murphy.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- Forecast for New England: Fair and cool Tuesday and Wednesday, fresh west winds.

Some Very Peculiar Rabbit Hunting Methods on Long Island.

A man who spends his summers down on the south shore of Long Island well out toward the eastern end is enthusiastic over the rabbit hunting to be obtained there. To get the proper amount of sport from it, however, he recommends that it be pursued according to a peculiar method of his own. This he described with great seriousness to a select party of friends the other evening, and was considerate enough at the close of his narrative to change the subject without requiring any statements of belief or otherwise from his hearers.
"The way I find best is this," he said.

'I procure a strong, good sized net, a supply of short tallow candles and a considerable number of hard shelled crabs. The latter are just out of the water and are very much alive and energetic. I then seleet a promising rabbit burrow which has two en rances some distance apart. Over one of the holes I fasten the net securely. Then going to the other with the crabs and the candles I arrange the actual hunting. I catch one of the crabs, and, lighting do laundry, JO Downs, Pryor & Mat- a candle, hold it wick down over his back thews, A C Funda, O Bragdon & Son, until several drops of the melted tallow have fallen on his shell. Then quickly, before it has time to harden, I plant the candle in this little pool, where it sticks fast and stands as upright as if in a candlestick. Ifix several other crabs in the same way, and then send a little brigade ing, J P Sweetsir, R Clyde Margeson, W of them into the burrow. When the rab-E Paul, D F Mugridge, John H Dowd, bit inside sees a toroblight procession com-A N Wells, G T Vaughan, J S O Colc- ing down his private hall after him, you man, W P Miskell, John Holland, Rider may be sure he decides to leave at once by the back door. This he attempts, only to & Cotion, H M Tucker, S O Schurman, find himself in the net which I placed "You see, it is a comparatively simple

but one improvement in it, not possible flowe, the Ladd residence. Hon Frank and at the same time an exceedingly interesting method of hunting. I wonder if it Jones' office, J L O Coleman, T Lough- will rain tomorrow?"-New York Trib-

> A Curious Bird. As to food, the weka is omnivorous

eating everything from a pea rifle car tridge to the remains of one of his own offspring. I remember an instance of this, when our dog unfortunately killed a young bird which was too small to eat. The parents made a decent show of grief over their loss, and then-being quite sure that the little one was dead-proceeded to ent up its still warm remains. In camp wekas are useful as scavengers, but they signed me to do, more especially for the.

Preble's, C H Joy, L V Newell, Francis are incorrigible thieres, trying to take noble ship on which this emblem is to Lington. Dr G Scott Locke, Jr. Ralph away everything at all white or glittering, and, as they are able to move a weight of two to three pounds, it may be well imagined that a careful lookout has to be kept. of the navy of which she is so magnift mand, U V U, J F Berry. James Sherry. The glance of mingled triumph and con-New Hampshire in its carly days con- cent a representative. No better bat F W Rice, F'S Wood, Arthur I. Gould tempt which a weka gives over his shoulder as he walks off with your pipe is inimitable, and his whole attitude would Its principal and leading men were sea- or man, rides the ocean. Its ships, its press, W W McIntire, John S. Tilton, F make a most laughable ploture, If well Advertise your business through the faring men. Many of the great ships officers and crows are the pride of the M Stacey, Singer Sewling Machine office, drawn. -"Ploneer Work In the Alps of

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YON KETTELER'S ASSASSIN SHOT.

Commissioner Rockhill Starts For Teking-Rengul Lancers Rescue a Company of Fourteenth American Infantry-Other Shanghai News.

London, Sept. 17 .- A Shanghai disga(ch to The Times says:

"I learn on trustworthy authority that before his departure Li Hung Chang, having been convinced by his interviews with Mr. Rockhill and Dr. Mumm von Schwartzenstein that it would be useless to discuss any settlement excluding the punishment of the empress downger and her chief advisers, sent a telegraphic memorial to the throne impeaching Prince Tuan, Prince Chang and Tsailan, Prince Tuan's brother, as well as Kang Yi. president of the war board, and Chao Shu Chiao, commissioner of the railway and mining bureau and president of the board of punishment.

"Earl Li, being unable to consult the viceroys of Nankín and Woo-chang, inscribed their names to the memorial, taking their consent for granted, but it anpears that the Woo-chang viceroy disapproves of the use of his name. This means a rupture with a large and influential party.

"The staff of Li Hung Chang includes w son of Marquis Tseng, Yang Tsung Yi and Liu Scueh Shung. The scene of cmbarkation was almost squalid. Sheng declined to accompany Earl Li on the plea of illness. It is asserted that Li Hung Chang endeavored to obtain from the Shanghai authorities 20,000 taels, the cost of his recent telegrams to St. Petersburg. The taotal refused to pay in the absence of orders. "Dr. Mumm von Schwartzenstein in an

interview with Sheng expressed the opinion that, although the powers were averse to the partition of China, any delay in negotiating was calculated to produce that result and that Germany was prepared to remain in occupation indefinitely pending a satisfactory settlement. "Earl Li accordingly telegraphed to

General Yung Lu to use every effort to persuade the empress downger and emperor to return to Peking and to remove Prince Tuan and his entourage." The Peking correspondent of The Dai-

ly News says that the assassin of Baron von Ketteler has been shot. The Morning Post's representative at

discussed of sending relief to a few British, French and American engineers who are besieged in a city 200 miles south of Peking. Russian Legation Leaves Teking.

It is probable that the Russian legation

after all go to Peking. The Americans have begun at Ho-siwn a permanent telegraph line between Peking and Tien-tsin.

dersee, who is expected to arrive next Saturday. Chinese officials estimate that 20,000 disbauded Chinese soldiers by the simple expedient of turning their coats managed

been engaged there for Count von Wal-

to remain behind in Peking. Other dispatches confirm the reporthat in addition to Hsu Tung, guardian of the heir apparent; Yu Lu, viceroy of Chi-li, and Wang Yi Yung, president of the Imperial academy, with 200 members of official families, committed suicide

when the allies entered Peking. which the Boxers had been besieging

since June. It is reported from Shanghai that the Russians have seized valuable railway property at Tien-tsin in defiance of the

protests of the British commander. Dr. Morrison, the Peking correspondent of The Times, in the course of a long occurdispatch dated Sept. 5 continues to protest against the evacuation of the capital, but he agrees with the Peking correspondent of The Morning Post that the withdrawal of the Russian troops,

owing to their barbarous habits, would be

an unmixed benefit. He asserts that further convincing proofs have been obtained of the intention of the empress dowager to massacre all the foreigners. Prince Ching, he says. fails to realize the real situation, evidently being convinced that all the powers can be squared by the payment of a money indemnity.

Bengal Lancers Rescued Americans. Tien-tsin, Sept. 17. - Mr. William Woodville Rockhill, special representative of the United States in China, has left for Peking. In an interview before leaving he said he did not expect to remain there more than a few days. The Tu-liu expedition has returned to Tientsin. The march back was unopposed, and it is reported that the Boxers have retired in force to a village 30 miles up the Grand canal. The Americans did not participate in the burning and looting of Tu-lin, and this caused much comment among the commanders. The Sixth United States cavalry, it is reported here, have been ordered to camp at Yang-tsun, up the Pci-Ho, with a view of strengthening the line of communications. The regiment will take two heavy

Corporal Hughes of the Third United States artillery was killed and his companion wounded while trying to force a passage of the French bridge after dark.

Yankee Marines Louted a Mint, Hancock, Md., Sept. 17.-Henry Burkholder, on board the United States flagship Brooklyn, now at Taku, China, writes to friends here under date of Aug. 10 describing the battle of Tien-tsin. He says that immediately after the surrender of the Chinese the looting began. The American marines started for a mint and ransacked it, obtaining a large amount of silver bullion, which the officers afterward took from them. One soldier, the letter states, got a box full of diamonds for which Admiral Seymour offered him

Ewenty-one Fishing Schooners Lost, St. John's, N. F., Sept. 17 .- Seven fishing schooners have gone aghate at Conche, on the French treaty coast; four at Engine, three at Griquet, five at Crocand seven at Quirpon. All are likely to to pieces. About 40 others have be n more or less seriously damaged by the storm. Fortugately no lives were lost, as all the vessels were in port at the time. | -J. M. Bearle,

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THE LOCAL HABITATIONS OF DIS-EASES SHOWN ON THE MAP.

Areas Fatal to Health That Can Be Clearly and Permanently Indicated-Pecallaritles of Consumption and Cancer In

It is common knowledge that diseases have as a rule their local habitations& Some, like tropical animals and plants, live only in the tropics; some, like consumption, are gradually spreading over the whole earth; others, like leprosy and smallpox, are gradually becoming limited in their distribution, and may actually be tending toward extinction. Again, there are regions to which diseases have never reached. On the summits of high mountain ranges and in the circumpolar snowfields the earth and air and water are as harren of the microbes of disease as they are of animal life. Without question, if Nanson and his companion had been exposed to the same hardships and the same unsanitary conditions in these islands, the lowered vitality of their bodies certainly would have been unable to resist the continual bombardment of gorms to which we all are subjected.

In a country like Britain, thickly popu-

lated for many centuries and with the freest circulation of population, it cannot ba doubted that every yard of surface contains the germs of the more common diseases, and the native of some newer land, brought over here, falls a victim to our plague stricken sell. By generations of a destructive elimination we have become highly resistant to our native diseases. just as the Gold Coast natives are less susceptible than we are to their own local diseases. But we are not fully protected, and cancer and consumption, two of our common scourges, still take a large annual tell. It may be assumed that both are due to micro organisms, the microbe of consumption being well known, that of cancer being as you only suspected. Probably no inhabitant of Britain escapes infection by the cancer organism; certainly none escapes infection by the microbe of tuberele. Most of us, fortunately, resist the intruders and are unaffected by the disease. A strikingly interesting result becomes

plain when the incidence of fatal cases is plotted out on a map. The usual method is to color the districts with different shades according to their rates of mortality. Blue is chosen for high mortalities, red for low mortalities, the deepest blue showing the highest and the deepest red the lowest rate. When two maps colored in this way for cancer and consumption are compared, it is at once evident that Peking says that the question is being the incidence of the diseases is not capricious. The shades do not form a meaningless patchwork, but show at the first glance a strikingly regular distribution. The one map forms almost exactly a complement of the other. The deep blue of cancer high mortality coincides with the deep red of has already been removed from Peking consumption low mortality. Where the to Tien-tsin, but there is no definite news consumption mortality is highest that as yet as to whether Li Hung Chang will from cancer is lowest, and, on the whole, there is a similar inverse correspondence between intermediate rates of mertality.

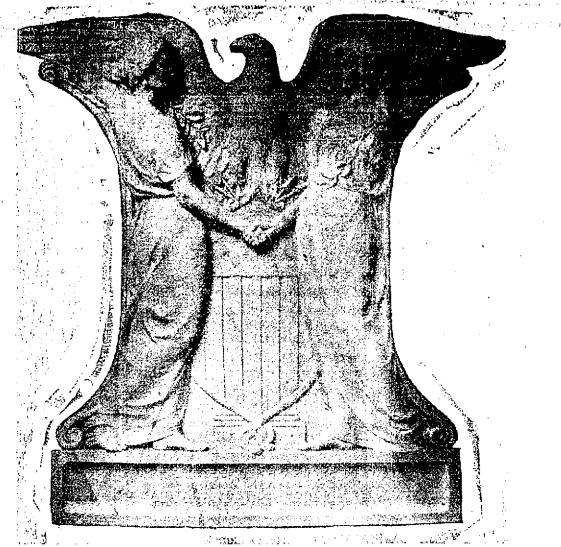
When the mortality maps are compared with a good physical map, it may be seen Shanghai advices say that a house has that the structural features of the country pen engaged there for Count you Wal- are in direct relation to the death rates. The deep blue of cancer high mortality prevails in low lying, well protected river valleys, where fully formed rivers flow down to the sea between low banks, cutting their way through beds of clay and recent alluvial soil. In fact, where seasonal floods are frequent and strong sea winds rarely flush out the protected val- of the solar energy. This idea was first leys, there cancer prevails and finds its fattest harvest. The lower courses of the taken up and elaborated by Lord Kelvin. greater rivers from the Tweed to the Thames and from the Stour to the Tumar, the rivers of north Devon, the Severn and Chinese regulars are reported to have Doe, are all thickly set with the blue caurelieved the Roman Catholic stronghold cer patches. On the other hand, the lowat Ho-chien, in the province of Chi-li, est mortality groups occur on high upland downs, along the watersheds, and especially where ridges of limestone rock rear themselves above the surrounding country. In the sheltered valleys where cancer prevails, notwithstanding the dampness and periodeal fleoding, the very lowest mortality rates from consumption

> Although the contrast between consumption and cancer is too striking to be purely a coincidence, it cannot be said that enough is known to explain it by ultimate causes. The therapentic value of exposure to constant supplies of pure air is evident enough in all diseases that affect the general vitality of the body. It is more than probable that the low cancer mertality in all exposed districts is due partly to the better hygienic conditions that prevail in them. The pulse of life beats more slowly, and every bodily and mental activity is feebler on the sodden soil of the dull valleys where cancer rules. But we do not know how cancer gets from patient to patient nor if its organism has become purely parasitic on the bedies of animals. No doubt all the microbes of disease were at one time harniless vegetables living an idyllic life in the mud. Some of them are still able to maintain an existence outside the bodies of their victims, and the relation of cancer to clay soils and flooded districts suggests that it may not yet have reached a purely parasitic stage. Other and more specialized microbes apparently have lost their primitive capacity to live a free life, and their specialization is preparing the way for their extinction. If the microbes die unless they reach quickly another living host, isolation of infected

cases, carried out thoroughly, will ultimately rid us of their existence. The provalence of consumption in the otherwise healthiest districts is an accident of our contaminated land. On lofty Alpine summits, or where the sca winds sweep across the decks of ocean vessels, or on the desert wind blown sierras, people are not struck down with consumption, and even those already affected, unless they are nearly at death's door, find new health in the keen air. But our own land is full of the plague. The winds, elsowhere healing, bring with them now seeds of disease. The slightest chill or the tickling of a delicate lung with salt air prepares the way for the omnipresent parasite. Colds that would vanish in a night in a healthy land become fatal here, and those with a constitution unadapted to resist the microbo fall victims to an exposure that in itself is innocuous or even beneficial .- London Saturday Review.

A Writer's Emotlons.

It is my contemptible weakness that if I say a character smiled vacuously, I must smile vacuously, if he frowns or loars, I frown or leer, if he is a coward or given to contortion, I cringe or twist my legs until I have to stop writing to undo the knot. I bow with him, eat with him and gnaw my mustache with him. If the character be a lady with an exquisite laugh, I suddenly territy you by laughing exquisitely.



TABLET PRESENTED TO U. S. S. KEARSARGE.

WHAT KEEPS THE SUN HOT.

It Will Probably Reep Warm For Twenty Million Years.

According to the most recent investiga-Mons, the temperature of the sup is some-where between 5,000 and 6,000 degrees centigrade, and there are reasons for believing that for hundreds of thousands, perhaps for millions, of years it has been radiating heat into space with no appreclable loss of temperature. Were the sun simply a cooling mass of stone or metal it must ages ago have loss both its beat and its light; were it a globe of barning carbon it can easily be calculated that it would have burned out in about 6,000 years. Where, then, does it get its heat simplyf is a question frequently asked.

We are so accustomed to regard fire, combustion, as the principal source of heat, or at any rate of intense heat, that it is not easy to realize that there may be other sources, equally abundant, from which the sun may obtain its perennial supply of this article. Astronomers long since discarded the idea that there is any sort of combustion going on in the sin. Its beat is, more probably, of that sort known in physics as mechanical heatheat that is produced by friction, by hammering or compression. We are familiar enough with the first two sources, though ordinarily the amount of heat which we percaive to be their developed is not great, but heat produced by compression is not so often brought to our notice. From a variety of experiments, however, it can be shown that whonever a metal, as a piece of lead, or the air, or indeed any gas, is forcibly compressed heat is evolved, and this is the source to which astronomers are now inclined to look for the main supply suggested by Hemlholz, and it has been According to the theory of these scientists the sun, which is simply a mass of gaseous

matter, is now and his been for ages conthis process is precisely that which it is szine. continually throwing off into space. Lord Kelvin calculated that a contraction of the sun, under the force of gravity, which diminished its diameter to the extent of: four miles a century, would fully account for its heat supply, enormous as it is. The sun might contract at this rate for several thousand years before there would be any diminution of its size perceptible even through a telescope. Of course, this process has a limit and eventually the sun, having become too dense to contract further, must begin to cool off, but not fer some 10,000,000 or 20,000,000 years, says Lord Kelvin,-Philadelphia Record

Bacteria as Vermin Exterminators.

Perhaps one of the most remarkable uses to which bacteria have been put is that of vermin exterminators or poisoning agents. It was in the year 1889 that Professor Loefler, while experimenting with mice in his laboratory at Greifswald, discovered a micro organism which was extremely fatal to all kinds of mice. The guage." Max Muller's very natural roply happy idea occurred to the professor that was: "Nonsense! The only way to learn this lethal little interobe, which he chris- Sanskrit is to get a grammar and a dietened bacillus typhi murium, might ba tionary and go to work."-Oitlook. turned to excellent account in combating plugues of field mice in grain fields, where the devastation committed by these voracious rodents had become in parts of Greece and Russia a serious source of loss to agri-

od was applied with brilliant results; the disease was disseminated with extraorditracting its dimensions-is growing small. nary rapidity and severity and the mice or-and the mechanical heat produced in were readily destroyed .- Longman's Mag-

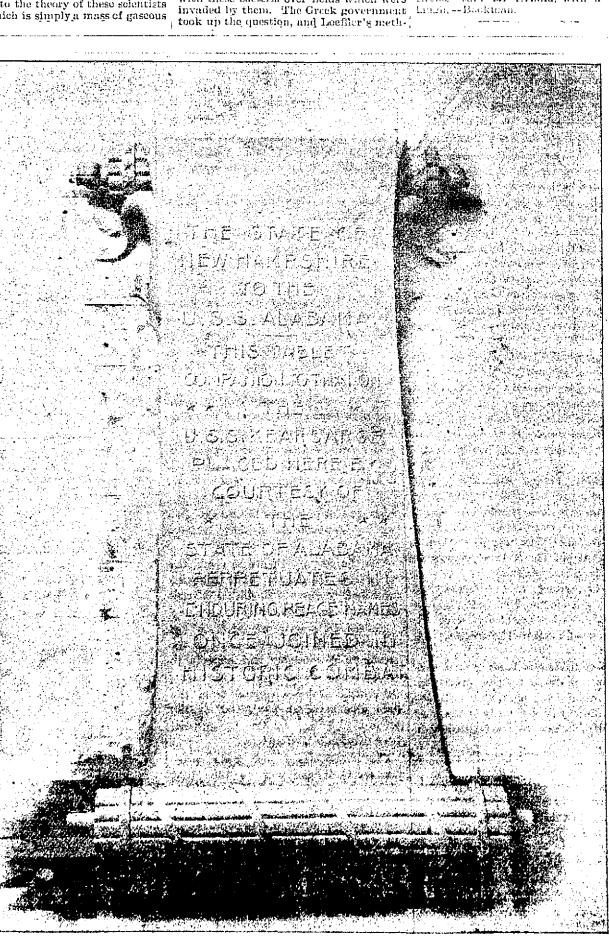
No Confidence In the Guru.

ance of the Hindeo fancy or to put great reliance upon intellects which are so little troubled by contradictions and absurdi ties. Of course there are notable exceptions in such careful scholars as Dr. Bhandarkar of Poons. I may tell right here a brief story which throws light on some of these things. The late Ramkrishna Paramahamsa was called by one of his disciples in talking with me in Calcutta "the greatest man of the nineteenth century," He is believed by some to have influenced Keshub Chunder Sen. He was the religious teacher, the guru, of Vivekananda.

ma." The learned Oxford professor told me that he asked Vivekananda if Ramkrishna knew Sanskrit. The answer at first was evasive, but finally he said, "When Randrishna was in the jungle as an ascorle, a beautiful woman came down tit is nut up a cases of two from heaven and taught him the lan

Arnold and His Circus. Matthew Arnold used to travel in company with Mrs. Arnold, his two daughters culturists. Experiments were accordingly and the agent, whom he elegantly called made on a small scale to test the efficiency his "hopresurfo". They usually had railof this bacterial poisoner in destroying way passes given to them, and on several field mice, and so successful were the re- ourseints, when presenting these to the sults that Loeffer confidently announced conductor, he remarked in a condescendthe possibility of keeping down these posts 10% tone, "Oh, the Arnold troop, I supby distributing food material infected pose!" "Just as if we were a traveling with these bacteria over fields which were circus," said Mr Arnold, with a hearty

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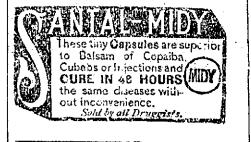
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Newington, 10:32 s. m., 5:25 p. m.

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FOR PORTLAND, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. Sunday 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.20 p. m. FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday 8.30, 10.45 a. m.

FOR WELLS BEACH, 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m. FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55, 11.16 a. m.

FOR SOMERSWORCH, 4.50, 9.45 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a.m., 1.30, 5.00

FOR ROCHESTER, 9.45, 9.55, (11.18 a. m) 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p.m. Sunday, 5.00 p. m. FOR DOVER, 4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.25

2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.48 a. m., 1.30, 5.00. 8.52 p. m. FOR NORTH HAMPTON and HAMPTON 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 1.38 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m.

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LEAVE BOSTON, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.10 a.m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. ma. EAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a. m., 12.45 1.40, 6.00 p. m Sunday, 2.00 a. m. 12.45 p. m.

LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, 10.40, a m., 3.15 p. m.

LEAVE ROOHESTER, 7.19. 9.47 a. m. 12.49, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a.m. 10.00 a. m., 1.02, 5.44 p. m. Sunday, 12.30, 4.12 p. m.

LEAVE DOVER, 6.55, 10.24 a. m. 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 u. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m. LEAVE HAMPTON, 7.56, 9.22, 11.58 a. m.

2 13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m. LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 8.02, 9.28 2. m., 12.04, 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m.

LEAVE GREENLAND, 8.08, 9.35 a. m. 12.10, 2 25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sun day, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p.jm.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

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Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and interme diate stations: Portsmouth, 8.30 a.m., 12.45, 5.25 p. m.

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5.55 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m.

Raymond, 9,32 a. m., 1,32, p. m. Returning loave

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m.,

Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17, 5.53 p. m. Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29,

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THE HERALD.

PERSONALS. Miss Adelaide Thurston has returned

rom a week's trip to New York. Minot H. Beacham of Boston is the mest of his parents on State street. Clarence Milton Smith will cover the

elebration for the Mancherter Union. Mrs. Florence Barutio has returned home from a visit to Boston and vicin-

Mrs II. M. Lee of Ameabury, Mass. s the guest of Mrs. Hill, Vaughan

Mrs. S. G. Rogers of Acton, Ohio, is the guest of her brother, Mr. N. O.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Day of Portl wood Ridge are guests of relatives in

Clifton Spinney of Lawrence is enjoyig the week in the city, the guest of

Mrs. Tarlton of Haverhill is the guest f her sister, Mrs. Hannah Vaughan,

Mrs. Emma Currie of Dover is the nest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Currie of luoruton street.

Mrs. Incz Benjamin and two children of Portland, Me., are the guests of relaves in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cole of Conway ce the guests of their son, Harry W. Sole, of High street. Mrs. Horace Sawyer of Lynn, Mass.,

s the guest of her son, Walter Bawer of Columbia street. Thomas Lytton of Vailey Falls, k. I., is the guest of Malacht Callahan

d No. 45 State street. Miss Nellie Walden, who has been mssing a two weeks' vacation in Somrville, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Colby Lowd of Bos on are passing the week with Mrs sarah Baker of Fleet street.

Rev. Thomas Whiteside, who ha seen passing his vacution at Springfield Mass., returned home Monday.

A. B. Winkley, formerly of this aty, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wiltiam G. Marshall of Miller avenue. Miss Marion Hill Clarke of Manches-

er is passing the week in the city, the mest of Miss Nellie Lang of Austin

Mr. and Mrs. William Fernald of Soston are the guests of Mrs. Fernald's mother, Mrs. Annie S. Neal of Daniel Miss Ethel L. Dixon of South Eliot

He, is the guest of Mrs. J. M Vaughan of Manning street during the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newmarch of lambridge, formerly of this city, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allon Rand Pleasant street.

Mr. Mortimer L. Johnson and laughters, Misses Bessie and Marie Johnson, of Charlestown, formerly o this city, are the guests of relatives in

Mrs. Fred S. Towle, accompanied of Miss Dawdy, arrived home on Satarday evening from a visit of several weeks to the latter's home in Peoris

Captain and Mrs. James Burke and Charles Burke of White island light we passing a few days in town, the guests of Mrs. Ireno Wallace of Pleas-

Mrs. S. B. Philbrook, Mrs. E. A. Troy and little son, and Mrs. N. R. loss and son, Orville, of Gorham, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Butler of State street.

Thomas A. Ward, who has been passng the summer in Europe, returned nome on Sunday. He reports an elegant time and was greatly delighted with the Paris exposition.

Mrs. Julia D. Moses has left Switzer and, where she has passed a delight ful summer, for Italy, where she will ours several weeks before returning to Paris. She expects to reach home about November 1st.

Rev. Edward Shipper Watson of Philadelphia presched at St. John's caurch on Sunday. This venerable gentleman is nearly blind, but delivered an eloquent and interesting sermon, with no reference to notes whatever.

A HOLIDAY TOMORROW.

Mayor McIntire requests merchants o make a public holiday on Wednes-

A NIGHT OF TERROR

"Awful saxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machian, Me., when the doctors said she would die from pueumoma before morn ing," writes Mrs. B H Lincoln, who stiended her that fearful night, "but she logged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more than once saved her ide, and cared her of consumption. After taking, she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her." This Thu marvellous medicine is guaranted to cure all Throat Chest and Lung Diseases, Only 50c and \$100. Trial bot. CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY CO.

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Airival Of Distinguished Guests. The first distinguished guests of the celebration arrived in town Monday afternoon on the 5:20 train from Boston General Manager McKinnon of the Boson and Maine placed his car at the disposal of the party and looked after their comfort. At the depot in this city w crowd of several hundred people had collected and the Portsmouth city band played the Star Spangled Banner as the train rolled into the depot. Major McIntire and Mr. Wallace Hackett of the reception committee were on hand to receive the guests. Secretary Long was the first to alight and was immedittly escorted to a carriage. Assistant Secretary Frank W. Hackett, Ex-Secre ary of the Navy Hilary S. Herbert, itear Admiral W. T. Sampson, U. S. N. and ladies, followed and were driven to he Wentworth. Secretary Long and Issistant Secretary Hackett were taken sboard Rear Admiral Farquhar's launch and paid a visit to the fleet in the low r harbor after which they were landed

The Alabama Party.

it the Wentworth.

Gov. Johnston and party from Alabana arrived in this city about seven clock on Monday evening. They were met by Gen. W. P. Chadwick. chairman of the state commission, J. Mert Walker and Hon. Calvin Page The first to alight from the cars were lovernor and Mrs. Johnston. The rest followed and the entire a-semblage look a ride to the Wentworth where a unch was served and informal reception held.

Gov. Johnston and his companons came on a private car. On one ine, at the side of the car, was seen the vord "Alabama," on another line appeared "Alabama-Kearsarge," another one read "New Hampshire," and still another "1900."

In connection with his arrival, Govrnor Johnston wrote to General Chadwick about a flig which the party will carry. It is the state flag of Alabama, red St. Andrew's cross on a white deld, with a "yellow hammer" on the staff. He explains that it was carried by a soldier who fought in the Spanish war, and as there is great danger of ite being taken for a confederate flag, he leems the explantion necessary, that the people of New Hampshire may

Electrical Display On The Warships Something Not Easily Described.

The illumination of the North Atlantic squadron in the harbor Monday evening was the most magnificent dis play, in brilliancy and unusual features, ever seen in this section. Eight ships of war with every outline promi nent with thousands of colored lights, their searchlights turned on the Ameri cin emblems, the reflections on the darkened waters, the activity in the narbor and life and outbusiusm on the shore, were seenes of beauty and inspir-

The great and handsome new battle ship Kearsarge occupied a position of honor, lying directly off the Hotel Champernowne and equally as near the Newcastle shore and in her handsome decorations of colored light of splendid designs, was a center of the illuminated

Probably twelve thousand people witnessed the beautiful arrangement. Everything in the transportation line had capacities overtaxed in taking peoole where the view could be made. The shores of the harbor were lined with a delighted company.

Nature favored the occasion and threw a curtain of black clouds over tho sky. With this background, the display was shown to the greatest ad vantage.

Great credit is due those in charge of the beautiful display. The praise beowed upon the sight was well deserved and it will be many years, undoubtedly, before we are favored with another.

Firemen's Day.

Thursday will be known as Firemen's lay, when the annual parade of the fire department will be held. The following is the route and order of pro-

ROUTE OF PROCESSION.

The procession will form on Court street, tight resting on Pleasant street, at 10:30 AM. At a given signal from the fire alarm at eleven o'clock, sharp, the procession will move up Pleasant

reviewed by his honor, the mayor, and members of the city councils; up Ma ket street, through Deer, down Vaughan, up Congress and Islington to Cass through Cass to Middle, down Middle to Union, through Union to Lincola aveaue, through Lincoln avenue to Miller avenue, up Miller avenue to Middle. lown Middle to Court, down Court to Pleasant, down Pleasant to South, down South to Mount Verson street, then countermarch through South to Marcy up Marcy to Water, up Water to State, up State to Middle, through Middle to Cougress, to banquet hall.

ORDER OF PROCESSION. Platoon of Police

Chief Engineer, John D Randall L T Burnham, Major S Langdon, Francis H Hersey

Clerk of Fire Department, Henry P. Payne Superintendent of Fire Alarm,

Engineers and Firemen from Abroad

Chemical Engine Co, No 5, Eugene Hoyt, Driver, Willard S Fernald, Assistant Driver Sagamore S F E Co, No 1, 14 Men, C D Varrell, Captain, Thomas E Moran, Lieutenant,

Frank Obrey, Fireman Steamer and Hose Wagon Charles W Weaver, Captain, Fred D Knowles, Lieutenant, Willard M Gray, Clerk, Daniel N Cox, Engineer, Frank E Osgood, Fireman Steamer and Hose Wagon United States Naval Band,

Raiph L Reinewald, Leader Kearsarge S F E Co, No 3, 18 Men, Calvin D Lear, Captain, Fred N Jones, Lieutenant, George R Palfrey, Clerk, George N Jones, Engineer, Frank P Downing, Fireman Steamer and Hose Wagon

Goodrich S F E Co, No 4, 18 Men, Levi Little, Captain, C M Varrell, Lieutenaut, Charles H Kelioe, Clerk, George H Smart, Engineer, Augu-tus Ham, Fireman Steamer and Hose Wagon Portsmouth City Band, Alex Bitbruck, Leader

Charles E Grover, Licutemant, David E Junkins, Clerk

M D F Steere H & L Co, No 1, of Amesbury, Mass Hook and Ladder Truck

A-sociati n, Horace W Gray, Vice President "Mohawk Chief" Hand Tub City Government

The employes of the postoffice and custom house are to enjoy a two days' boliday on Tuesday and Wednesday, and holiday hours will be in vogue at the postoffice.

Lock your doors and windows before eaving home.

or emergencies these days.

Take the steamers O. E. Lewis and Philadelphia for best views of the fleet. There are over fifty places in Portsmouth where lunches are served to the

beantified last evening.

A small army of crooks are in town and have been sizing up the situation during the past twenty-four hours.

The grand searchlight drill occurs in the barbor this evening. Steamers O. E. Lewis and Philadelphia will be there. A new rail has been put up on the westerly side of Liberty bridge site, im-

The handsome paintings of the widespread attention.

A couple of brass cannon from the fire a salute on Wednesday.

nounced O. K. and will be the best place from which to view the presenta-

rushing business in taking visitors out and around the fleet. Unstodian J. M. Vaughau of the state

Lynn Cadet Band, S S Lurvey, Leader Assistant Engineers, John E Harmon.

William Ballard

(unattached)

Michael Canty, Clerk, William Hudson, Engineer,

Col Sise S F E Co, No 2, 18 Men,

W J Sampson II & L Co, No 1, 18 Men.

William Woods, Captain,

Portsmouth Veteran Filemen's

Mechanics' Fire Society

Celebration Notes.

The police ambulance is kept ready

The work of decorating still goes on and many private residences were

proving appearances in that locality greatly.

battleships Kearsarge and Alabama exhibited by Joseph E. Hoxie attract

Manchester's only organization of Naval veterans will participate in the parade on Wednesday and expects to occupy a post of honor.

state arsenal adorn the green at the South Mill bridge and Col. Gregg will The grand stand has been pro-

lion ceremonies, parade, fireworks, etc. The steamers Philadelphia and O. E. Lewis are both stannch and commodious boats and appear to be doing a

arsenal at the South end has had shutters placed on the windows of that street by the city hall, where it will be building to protect the glass from



Effects.

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small boys with stone throwing propen-

The resilents of the South end may justly feel proud of the part they Thomas' Eelectric Oil. Monarch over are taking in the celebration. The big double arch is a thing of beauty and when illuminated this evening will be worth going miles to see.

EATING AND SLEEPING.

Food supplies the substance for repairing the wastes of the body, and Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any gives strength. Sleep affords the opportunity for these repairs to be made Both are necessary to health. If you can't cat and sleep, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It creates good appetite and ones the digestive organs, and it gives the sweet, restful, sleep of childhood. Be sure to get Hood's.

Biliousness is cured by Hood's Pills. 25c.

P. A. C.

A regular meeting of the P. A. C. was held at the club rooms on Monday evêning and five new members voted in. Following the regular meeting a special meeting was held and the old board of president, vice president and board of directors re elected.

FIRST SNOW STORM.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., Sept. 17. -At half-past nine o'clock this morning the first snow storm of the season began. One half an bour later the big harbor during the celebration days. party of excursionists could see the sun shining on a great expanse of snow.

BY HER WILL.

ROCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 17.-By the last will of Mrs. Ida A. Gaffney, wife of Judge Charles Gaffaey, who died at her home last Saturday, at the age of forty-five years, the state gets \$50,000 worth of valuables.

CORBETT'S IDEA.

LONDON, Sept. 17.-James J. Corbett, who arrived here last Saturday from New York, made a movement this evening to start the National Sporting club and make it the National Sports men club.

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the beat remedy for Diarrhoes, twenty-five cents a bottle.

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The truth about §

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CITY BRIEFS

impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Mr. and Mrs. James Goddard of

the past two months, have returned home. Two million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to.

Cass street, who have been in Paris for

drug store. Stephen F. Flynn and daughter, Mary, are visiting his daughter. Mrs. James D. Brooks of Howard street, dur ing celebration week.

eczema or other torturing skin diseasos. No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures. Can't harm the most delicate skin. At any drug store, 50 cents. More than three thousand people went to New Castle via the New Castle!

Don't let the little ones suffer from

last evening. It was the very best position from which to see the fleet. For forty years Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been curing summer complaint, dysentery, diarrhoes, summer complaint, dysentery, diarrhoes, bloody flux, pain in the stomach, and JAS. HAUGH it has never yet failed to do everything

claimed for it.

The Piscataqua Navigation Co. will provide the safest and most pleasant way of reaching the ships in the lower Besides their steamers, "Piscataque," "Howell" and "Mathes" they have had four of their large barges fitted as required by United States law and certified by United States inspectors as pas senger barges. These will be towed by their steamboats and landed alongside the ships. Passengers will be given ample time to inspect the ships and return on any of their craft at any later time they may wish. These boats will leave the wharf next north the ferry landing of the Portsmouth, Kittery and York electric road. Look for the red, white and blue trimmed arch at the head of their wharf on Ceres street.

Steamers O. E. Lewis and Philadelphia will leave Jones wharf at 6:45 sharp tonight to witness the grand searchlight drill by the entire fleet.

In many strange and remote places now adays. It goes up to stay and it, means civilization, prosperity and happiness We have RAISED THE FLAG OF LOW

my. It stands for the best Tailor-Made Sults and Overcoats at the Lowest Pos bridge to view the grand spectacle of sible Prices. Better Goods and Lower Prices that

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